seas whipped up by the driving gales. A lifeboat plucked the seven-ingal crew of a lug to safety last night after a dramatic

rescue went wrong off the

coaster as she tried to put a line

aboard her in St ives Bay. The

wire became entangled with the

estuary Hayle where it grounded.

Sr lves lifeboat took the tugmen off but the seven-man

crew on the coaster, the Orca,

were trying to ride out the storm

until the arrival of a teg from

Three men and a woman

were picked up from Libralls after the 500-ton Banish petrol

tanker Eva Tholstrup broke free from her moorings at Milford Haven and drifted

towards rocks. Four others ful

the crew were airlifted off and another two picked up by pilot

boats before the tanker was

secured by tugs and taken in

tow. Passengers on board a Boulogne-Folkestone Sealink

ferry spent ten and a half hours

on a crossing due to take under two. The ship was forced to take

saction in the Downs after she

Faimouth.

## Tomorrow

Hotlines

Why Nato countries are rethinking their approach to the Soviet Union in this period of tension and uncertainty.

Headlines From building society to circulation-building: a profile of Clive Thornton, the new chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers



Phillip Whitehead mourns the death of the controversial paediatrician Dr Leonard Arthur.

Between the lines On the Books Page. Michael Ratcliffe reviews the first full-scale English biography of Heinrich von Kleist.

#### **Pound slips** 2 cents on oil fears

Worries over oil prices in the wake of the Nigerian coup hit the pound. It fell sharply against all leading currencies and bore the brunt of a fresh surge in the dollar, closing down 2.30 cents at \$1.4285 Page 13

#### Dearer tea

Prices climbed by about 20 per cent at London's tea auction and the cost to the consumer is expected to rise because India has curbed tea exports Page 3

#### Kremlin terms

Unless the West changes its position, there can be no hope of progress at the forthcoming Stockholm arms control conference. Pravda said in a hardline denunciation of Nato Page 5

# Kenneth Barlow, Britain's sec-

'Life' man out

ond longest serving prisoner, left jail on licence after serving 26 years of a life sentence for murdering his second wife.

#### Shah dispute

The National Graphical Association should be sued for the £314,000 cost of policing Mr Eddie Shah's printing works, Cheshire County Council's Conservative leader said Page 2

#### Victim's gift

Mrs Janice Weston, the solicitor found murdered last September, was left more than £100,000 by a merchant banker a few years before she died

#### Barre hits back

M Raymond Barre, the former French Prime Minister, hit back at a report which is highly critical of his role in the oildetecting sniffer aircraft scandal

#### Talbot fighting

Car production at the Talbot plant at Poissy, near Paris, could not be resumed vesterday after fighting between strikers and other employees left six workers slightly injured Page 5

#### **England fright**

A Fijian President's XI came within 18 runs of defeating an England XI in a one-day cricket

#### match in Suva

Chappell to quit Greg Chappell, the former

Australia captain, announced his retirement from Test cricket Page 15 Leader page, 9 Letters: On Unesco, from Mr W. A. C. Mathieson; age of

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# Tunis paralysed as tanks roll in and riots spread

Tunis (AFP, Reuter). -President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia yesterday declared a state of emergency and imposed a night curfew after food riots. in which at least 20 people are believed to have died, spread to

The Government had earlier ordered army units to take up strategic positions in Tunis. A pall of smoke hung over the city from fires started by rioters.

An Interior Ministry statement said irresponsible elements had started disturb-

ances in some parts of the city.

It asked parents to keep children off the streets. Under the state of emergency, a curiew was imposed from 6pm to 5am and gatherings of more than three persons in public places were prohibited. Security forces, including police, army and national guard units, were given authority to shoot if necessary to maintain

Riot police using batons and tear gas disperesed demonstrators on Habib Bourguiba Avenue, the thoroughfare. the city's main are. diplomatic sources said. Police fired warning shots in outlying areas of the city. In mid-afternoon, tanks rolled into the city centre. Rioters set fire to buses.

piles of old tyres. Police and roops fired lear gas in return. The city paralysed. Buses and trains stopped running and motorists sped for safety through streets filled with tear

In the provinces, the situ-

Mr Robert Mugabe, Zim-

abwe's Prime Minister, yester-

ay scaled down an overweight.

Cabinet: dismissing some members outright and de-

The most notable change was the removal of Dr Herbert

Ushewokunze from the Minis-

try of Home Affairs, where he

was widely criticized for arbitrary use of emergency

powers. His replacement. Simbi Mubako, is a scholarly moder

Mr Mugabe also broadened the scope of his own responsi-

bility, absorbing one ministry and appointing tour new minis-ters of state. These have come

from the six ministries which have been combined with

others. Two other ministers are

left without portfolio, while

eight deputy ministers have

Dr Ushewokunze, respon-

sible for signing the orders under which hundreds of

detainees are being held, has

been appointed Minister of a

restructured Department of

Mr Mugabe said of him:

Whatever his shortcomines he

has a brilliant brain". The fiery

former Home Affairs Minister

is regarded by observers as having contributed significantly

to the deterioration in Zim-

babwe's human rights record

since his appointment almost

His replacement, Mr Muba-

ko, moves across from the

Ministry of Justice. where on

more than one occasion he

defended the judiciary from

attacks by Dr Ushewokunze.

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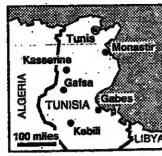
Transport and Road Traffic.

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reported to have set fire to the independence in 1956.

law courts and supermarkets. In Sfax, Tunisia's second city, 155 miles south of the capital. violent clashes were reported to be continuing. Villages outside the main towns were also said to be the scene of disturbances.

The number of reported casualties increased. In southwestern Gafsa Province, sources 'said 19 people had been killed and many more injured. In



Kasserine, north of Galsa, and Gabes, seven more deaths were

The Government yesterday said four people had been killed and an unspecified number injured in disturbances in four cores of overturned cars and towns after a 110 per cent which was announced on Sunday.

Mr Mubako is a former

journalist and taught law at the University of Southampton. There is no indication that his

appointment will lead to an immediate release of detainees. Another who gains in re-sponsibility is Mr Eddison

Zvogbo, who acted as the Zanu

(PF) spokesman at the Lancast-

er House conference. He adds

Mr Mubako's former justice

portfolio to his Department of

The reshuffle, the third since

Mr Mugabe at his official

independence, was announced

residence. The Prime Minister

said the move had been forced

on him by financial circum-stances. "We just cannot afford

to do things as we have been

Although the number of ministeries is reduced from 28

demoted to deputy minister. At

least one of the eight dismissed

deputy ministers had been

implicated in a corruption scandal. Mr Mugabe said others

may be appointed provincial

governors in a reorganization of

local government.

Younger minister demoted:
The former Industry and

Energy Minister, Mr. Simba

Makoni, at 33 the youngest minister, has suffered a sharp

demotion by being moved to Youth, Sport and Culture (AFP

been happy with the perform-ance of Mr Makoni's old

ministry, and was abolishing it

Judge promoted, page

bringing its industry componer

into his own office

Dr Ushewokunze: Human Mr Mugabe: Increased his

Mr Mugabe said he had not

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doing" he added.

Yesterday morning, students chanted slogans against the increase in front of President Bourguiba's palace in Carthage, a suburg of Tunis. At the same ation was also said to be getting time, the President flew to his worse. In the port of Gaves, home town of Monastir to

Mugabe demotes

senior minister

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

the streets and shots could be heard. In the town of Kef. 110 miles west of Tunis, near the Algerian border, rioters were reported to have set fire to the

The main opposition, the Socialist Democrats' Movement, deplored the violence but denounced the "brutal" reac-tion, saying many had fallen to the bullets of government

A junior minister said measures to help poor Tunisians, hardest hit by the price rises for cereal products, would soon be implemented. The Government had begun talks with the powerful General Union of Tunisian Workers on how to help workers.

The press vesterday pub-lished no more than the official communique on the riots, but the Government-sponsored La Presse and L'Action, justified the decision to abolish the food subsidies, which were creating a chronic deficit.

 PARIS: Tunisia's Ambassador to France, Mr Hedi Mabrouk, yesterday denied that food price increases were the only cause of demonstrations said uncontrolled elements had taken advantage of the

• LONDON: British travel companies last night said they had no fears for their clients (a staff reporter writes). A spokesman for the Tunisian Travel Bureau, which has between 50 and 80 British holidaymakers in Tunisia. said: "We are quite happy with the situation at the moment. We are in constant touch with our hoteliers.

Analysis, page 4

#### Pit overtime ban costs 7,000 shifts

Labour Editor

More: than .. 7.000 . miner: Mineworkers went into tenth week.

caused and South Wales.

The worst incident was a Mardy colliery in the Rhondda, where a new seam containing machinery worth more than £3m, on which the pit's future depends, was flooded over the weekend, and the NUM branch refused to permit overtime

Yesterday's total of lost shifts was more than double the previous highest figure record-

# By Paul Routledge

were sent home or waterd out vesterday as the overtime ban by the National Union of

As the pits restarted in England and Wales after the 10-day holiday, a backlog of maintenance caused the National Coal Board to susmines in Durham, Yorkshire,

working to pump it dry.

An NCB spokesman said: "We are now reviewing the future of this seam." Mardy. sank in 1893 and employing 700 men, used to be known as "Little Nioscow" because of its traditional militancy. The pit lost £6m last year and closure of the new seam could lead to a complete shutdown.

Elsewhere, many men were sent home, or left the pits without waiting to be told, in Durham and Yorkshire, largely because of delays created by statutory maintenance of steel ropes in the shafts. This work is normally carried out at the weekend, but because of the ban it has to be done during weekday shifts, and prevents normal working.

The overtime ban, ordered increase the coal board's 5.2 per cent pay offer, is becoming an issue in the election for a new general secretary of the mineworkers' union. Polling takes place on January 20, and the moderate candidate Mr John Walsh, is to visit Staffordshire on Saturday to unveil his plans for a "compro-

NUM election, page 8

#### In London last night & hall sources disclosed British troops could be had made a magnificent gesture because he "wanted to cooper-ate, to break the cycle of pain". Curfew British ban lifted in on French milk lifted Nigeria

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By Our Foreign Staff

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Before the talks Mr R said: "We hope that the S

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that all Foreign Forces - S

Israeli and the multinal force - gin come home allow that country to be used

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Reagan stands fire

The White House spokesman - President Resgan we Mr Larry Speakes, said the expressed delight that Sy

Despite Syria's release of United States Navy Licutement

Robert Goodman, the White

House said yesterday that American aircraft would con-

tinue reconnaissance flights over Syrian-held positions in

Lebanon to protect United States Marines near Beirut.

As the airmen was released,

the Defence Department in

Washington disclosed that United States lets yesterday flem-ted mure recognissance mis-

reconnaissance flights were a

defensive mechanism and

would go on until attacks by Syrian-backed forces on the

force had stopped:

President Marines scrving with the

ordered the release of Lieuten-

ant Goodman earlier yesterday

during a mission to Damascus

by the Democratic presidential

contender, the Rev Jesse Jack-

son. Lieutenant Goodman was

captured by the Syrians after

being shot down while on a

reconnaissance flight on Dec-

Mr. Jackson and the airmen

esterday left Damascus for

Frankfurt with the airmen

saying "I am not a hero" and

Mr Jackson calling on President Reagan to hold a summit

meeting with the Syrian Presi-

Jackson said, was a "victory for everybody". President Assad

The airman's release, Mr

sions over Syrian positions.

British barriers against imported milk were lifted for Lagos (Reuter, Ap. Nigeria's new military yesterday lifted the the first time yesterday when 38.000 pints from Normandy imposed after they took in last Saturday's coup were cleared at Newhaven, West Sussex, as fit for human reopened the country's air.
The move came afte swearing in of a 19-m Supreme Military Co. Nigeria's new ruling body council then met in session to discuss the form consumption. The shipment was released by officials of Lewes District Council who

received two inquiries from British companies, saying they might import milk from West session to discuss the form of a Federal Executive Co Germany and Scandinavia The French consignment of of a Federal Executive Co act as a Cabinet.

Major General Mohas
Buhari, the new leader
closed yesterday that a bri was killed as he came to President Stichu Shagar
Saturday. The brigadier w emi-skimmed long-life milk entered. Britain despite opposition from farmers and unions

only casualty in the coup.
President Shagari,
whereabouts had been a tery, flew to Lagos yester a military aircraft and driven off in handcuff News Agency of Niger ported. Unconfirmed r news Agency of Niger te-ported. Uncomfirmed from said he was handcuffed be ause it was on his formand it the brigadier had been shot. Lagos radio reported the first trouble since the takeove; the looting and burning of big

The semi-official new cy of Nigeria. Quoted by agos cy of Nigeria, dutied by sales radio, reported that the sarket in Genin City was razid on Sunday after sidescale noting. The fire chief Mr Humbirey Longe, told the agency that the value of food material, invelve cosmetics and observoring goods.

## Britain reeling in backlash of America's freeze About forty, express coach passengers were sheltering near Duabeath, 18 miles south of Wick after their coach broke down and another sent to help careered off the road. Five people were slightly hurt when their bus slid 15 ft down an archael was at the Rest and Be-

ord-breaking freeze which oped North Amorica over the ristman boliday, weather embankment at the Rest and Be

Snow sesterday brought nos to than parts of Scot-id, closing roads and dragging with power supply lines and living thousands of people thout beat or light. Snow fell embankment at the Rest and Be Thankful Pass, in Arg.ll.
Mr. Norman Holmes, a milkman, found his path blocked by a falling tree at Kinlochlaggan, Strathspey, and when he left his eab to investigate, the vehicle was flaitened by two other falling flatiened by two other falling

retordshire.

The futer weather would flattened by two uncommand the coast of a street but the All around the coast of the were moutaineous straordinary cold over North Britain there were moutaineous merica for the past two weeks seas whipped up by the driving as shifted the pressure weather sweep across the British Isles. Meteorological Office, in racknell, said yesterday. The record low temperatures Cornish coast not the United States and The tug Fairplay collided Canada recordly would not with a crippled 950-ton Dutch

ormally have affected British eather. "But in this case the atmosphere; between 18,000 ft tig's propeller and the tug atmosphere; between 18,000 ft drilled helplessly towards the and 30,000 ft have brought low. spokesman said.

As the winds and snow spread south speed limits were imposed on motorways and drivers famled against apalling onditions At sea, at last two ships crews were plucked to safety and ferries sought to

safety and farries sought to reach shelter.

For the second day, Scotland to bore the frunt of the bad fine weather and emergency services were stretched to their limits. Ten thousand homes on the island of Skye and the district of Lochatch were without power from early morning. Earra and Vatersay in the Outer Hebrides, were in darkness, and north of Ullapool the mast of a yacht bloom out of the water. yacht blong out of the water brought down power liges, blacking out four small sowns. Many roads were blocked by snow, but a number of people

was upable to benth in Folkestone or Dover.
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#### **Subsidy puts Commons** catering into profit By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

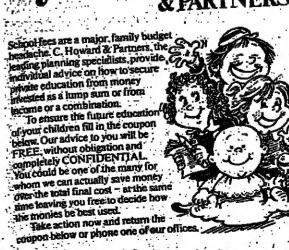
The House of Commons isn't really profit if you are Refreshment Department; is distributing it off to yourself, is planning to spend more than the part than on catering and staff for five years before the facilities over the part than department. facilities over the next three department "returned" some wears. Mr Charles Irving the money to the Treasury. years. Mr Charles Irving the Conservative chairman of the

mittee, said yesterday. reported a net profit of ment and current accounts at 130,697 for the year to last Lloyds Bank, which last year March. The accounts failed to carned net interest, after corpordisclose the £1.761.441 which the Treasury had paid for the cost of permanent staff, although they did volunteer that the taxpayer picked up the bill for sas electricity and water
Mr. irving said yesterday
that instead of the word "profit", he preferred to use the

parliamentary catering com- department has built up rent last month include £655,486 held in invest-

> Asked what he would be doing with his reserves. Mr Irving said: We shall be spending it. We are submitting to the House of Commons Commission a three-year rolling programme which will far exceed the £1m or so that we

# word surplus. He said: "It have to our credit." School fees made possible by C. Howard



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#### Labour has lost its identity, says By Anthony Pevins party of Opposition, and of Lord Wilson added, however:

rights record attacked

**Political Correspondent** Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, the former Prime Minister, said yesterday that Mr Neil Kinnock's Labour Party was fighting hard to look like the natural party of opposition. He said in an ITN interview:

"Although many people enjoy themselves in opposition more than they do on the government back benches, the Labour Party is no longer what I called it and what it was - the natural party of government."

Clearly referring to Mr

Michael Foot's leadership,

Lord Wilson said: "With some

performances not long ago, it has not even been the natural

course there in now a rather strong and intelligent, however regrettable, third party which is an opposition party."

There was, however, a tribute for Mr Kinnock: "We have a new leader now, I think

own responsibilities

an excellent one. The more I talk to him or see of him, the more I think so." Yet, in perhaps typical fashion, Lord Wilson pointed out that Mr Kinnock's attack on the Government lacked the fullest impact because he had

no ministerial experience of administration. He also said the voters were still not quite clear what the Labour Party stood for, what

The party is, I think, happier together now. It is resolved to fight these skinheads or whatever they may be called from

The party also realized that its long-term prospects were bleak if it failed to deal with the extremists and failed to unite Criticism of the Government

was not enough, he said. The party had to go out and win the ext election. "In my day," he said. "we won four out of five - there was a break when Mr Heath got in - but, as I say, we were a natural party of government.

That was my claim. Now, we

are fighting hard to look like the natural party of oppo-

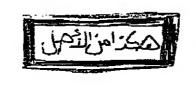
but in time to avert a clash

between the British Govern-ment and the EEC Commission

Lord Wilson pinned much of the blame for Labour's prob-lems on the increased power of the unions inside the party. He said: "I believe that too much power has been transferred from the parliamentary Labour Party, the elected MPs. Party, the elected MPs.

Commenting on the national scene, he said: "Our biggest problem now is the deprivation and the feeling of not being wanted by so many mem-

The true figures are not three million - that is absolute rubbish: They are about 4.3 million at least."





# County considers suing NGA for £314,000 Warrington police bill

Association should be sued for the £314,000 cost of policing the is over yet, but when it is settled Warrington printing plant of Mr Eddie Shah, the Conservative Government and our solicitors leader of Cheshire County Council, Mr Kenneth Maynard,

said yesterday.

Mr Maynard, who was speaking at a meeting of Cheshire police committee, asked the county solicitor to

investigate such an action.

The Bill for the operation was calculated to amount to a lp

rate, he said.

Mr Maynard said that although the Home Office was expected to cover half the cost. Cheshire faced government panalties for overspending which would effectively treble the cost of policing the picket

ratepayers should have to face county council has not been this sort of bill because some decided.

Conservative Party newspaper Newsline, published yesterday.

that the link between rates and

votes was wearing thin; in one

inner London borough less than 15 per cent of expenditure was

paid for by domestic ratepayers,

the rest by commercial rate-

payers without protest.

The minister added: In those circumstances of course

the council can snap its fingers

at the domestic ratepayers,

know that they can't be challenged by the commercial ratepayers, and the spiral goes

on and on and up and up.

We are calling the thing the

seen to be primarily a matter of

dwell too much on squeezing

down local authorities, and that

is an important element, but the

We have perhaps tended to

protecting the ratepayers.

National Graphical people decided to break the law. "We are not sure the dispute of the Mesenger over yet but when it is settled yesterday whatever Government and our solicitors to decide whether to take action to decide whether to take action were burt Thank Government and our solicitors to decide whether to take action to the solicitors are solicitors. against the NGA.
"It might just start a new

pattern in covering the cost of ant than of police work. The committee was told by the chief constable, Mr George Fenn. that 1.340 officers had been called in. The provisional breakdown

showed that £160,000 had been paid in overtime to Cheshire police and for the reinforcements from Manchester, Mersevside and Lancashire. The rest was accounted for by

clashes between protesters and "I feel very strongly that the NGA should be made to pay. It seems quite wrong that the between Home Office and

The Bill, which will enable

a threat to their local indepen-

large number of authorities, but

I hope we would never have to

use it. It would certainly be a

major centralization of power."

newspaper is seen as part of a

backbench revolt. It has been so effective, so far, that the whips

believe there will be no more

than twenty rebels and that the

calculated effort to diminish the

The minister's explanation of

the ratepayers

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

of State for the Environment, is larly in areas of high-spending

downtrodden ratepayers rather Mr Jenkin to put a ceiling on

Rates Bill, and this must be his legislation in the party

pressure for all this has come Government will win a three-

because ratepayers have been figure majority on January 17.

Little hope for peace

in shipyards

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

owned British Shipbuilders entation last Friday.

presenting his controversial authorities."
Rates Bill as a defence of The Bill.

Mr Patrick Jenkins, Secretary complaining bitterly, particu-

catering, transport, and damage to vehicles and uniforms during was still waiting h Jenkin champions

#### Pressure on EEC to pay £42m rebate

The Foreign Office is to press
the European Commission and
EEC parties for the prompt
payment of a £42m rebute, due under a 1982 budgelit; sarce

than an exercise in public rates increases for selected spending restraint.

He said in an interview in the general capping power kept in It was disclosed by the reserve, is scheduled for its second reading in the Commons on January 17. A significant number of Conservative rebels are disturbed by the general powers. mounted to £809m.

due for present by the end of 1983, has been a mainer of some dispute sice last July's budget

tingency scion on the money a its pre-Cristnas secting and the failer to pri will be discussed again at the next Cabinet neeting next seek.

When the Prime Minister was asked last mouth about the possibility of a meh larger default by the Consumity, the payment of the 1% rebate of £457m due by the ed of March. she said: "Were it adelauit on its obligations, the we would have to take steps a safeguard

year, the Government has already drafted/mutingency

Crisis talks continued last night the payment, but say that the with little hope that an all-out rescue package of new working strike by 60,000 shipbuilding methods is attempting to go "to workers due to start on Friday could be averted.

Representatives of the Construction of Shipbuilding and its plan to Mr Dennis Boyd of Engineering Unions and state

Acres after a minimum to the Training to go to cruise to crack a minimum the threat might shelp to convince EEC princers that the threat might shelp to convince EEC princers that Engineering Unions and state Acas, after a preliminary preson winning a fir deal for Britain in 1984.

were involved in long, separate
discussions with officials of the
of British Shipbuilders, was not present at yesterday's meetings. Mr Phillip Hares, deputy chief executive of the company,

said before the meetings that the gap between the two sides The employers yesterday was considerable. continued to refuse to meet the "I am not that hopeful because the amount of flexi-

unions in direct negotiation until the threat of a stoppage is bility we are getting from the trade union side is pretty Negotiators from both sides indicated before the meetings minimal", he said.

that the gap was as wide as ever and that there was little Mr Jim Murray, secretary of the confederation's shipbuilding megotiating committee, said The management wants to that he thought there was room introduce a radical "survival for manoeuvre. "We should not plan" and has offered a £7 have come here if we thought it was not possible to reach some The unions are not disputing agreement", he said.

#### Unions ask TUC for help to fight 'intimidation'

Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) in

London after an adjournment

from last Friday when the

present round of talks began.

optimism about the outcome.

productivity bonus in return.

By Our Labour Reporter Civil Service unions have asked the TUC to help them to tight alleged political intimidation from the Government The Council of Civil Service Unions argues that the Government is in breach of the International Labour Organization Convention 151, which protects trade unionists' rights to carry out their normal activities.

A paper prepared by the council and passed to the TUC alleges that top civil servants have been told to deter union activities which tend to undermine support for the Govern-

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is being asked to seek an immediate ruling from the organization. The council's paper requests help because of alleged intimidation of those who help to produce union journals, who call on MPs to resist spending cuts and who take industrial action in support of colleagues in the Civil Service.

#### Firemen called to cut handcuffs

Firemen used a hacksaw to cut off a prisoner's handcuffs after officers at Wood Street police station, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, had failed to free

#### Railways can win through, chairman says

By Richard Dowden

British Rail is fighting for survival, according to Mr Bob Reid, its chairman, But he says it is more than capable of finding its own solutions. Writing in the latest issue of

Railneus British Rail's newspaper, Mr Reid says: "In 1983 we gained the confidence of government. In 1984 we have to win the confidence of more

He says that the main issue to be tackled is the reduction of government support for the railways by £70m over the next five years, over and above the savings already planned. But the savings "do not call for a contracting railway", he said.

In spite of claims that British Rail was about to announce cuts on a bigger scale than Dr Beeching's it appears that only Southern Region is to be severely affected. Elsewhere BR and the transport users' consultative committees say that the cuts will be small.

Mr George Bowen, of the Wales and south-western Wales and south-western committee, said he had been taken by surprise by the controversy over the cuts. "We have had full consulation with BR about the timesable for payt BR about the timetable for next year", he said, "and it looks quite good to us. It is marginally better than last year.

him.

A week earlier two prisoners escaped from the station by shaking off their handcuffs

Southern Region is facing reductions of 30 per cent in some services, including cuts in peak-hour trains. peak-hour trains.

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Treasury last month that total gross perments of United gross perments of United Kingdom budget refunds for 1982, including f1.70m worth or 1982, including f1.70m worth or 1982. grants aged on December 19. But the outstanding \$42m which is seen by a number of Conservative council leaders as

Mr Jenkin said in yesterday's interview. "I recognize that it would be very offensive to a The Cabinet discussed con-

As disclosed in To Times last

drafted/mutingency legislation to withink payment of contributions a the Com-munity, and tha legislation could be brought before the House of Common, as a last resort, if the £457us withheld. But it was spested last night that withholing over the £42m would be like "using

# Charity

inquiry sought

By David Cross
An MP yesterday asked Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, to investigate allegations that registered charities such as the International Voluntary Service (IVS) may be using public funds to support the peace movement.

Mr Richard Holt, Conservative MP for Langbaurgh, Cleve-land, was responding to a claim by the Coalition for Peace Through Security that IVS. which receives more than £200.000 a year in government grants, had helped to set up peace camps" in Britain and had organized training sessions in non-violence for anti-nuclear demonstrators. The coalition said that IVS

had set up a work camp to landscape the peace protest camp at the Fasane submarine base, a peace camp in Glasgow and had organized weekends in London and Rimin about London and Birmingham.

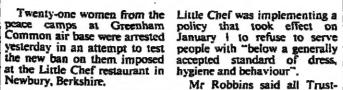
Mr Holt said yesterday that the Home Surretary should review the charity laws. "In no circumstances" and public circumstances should public money be used in this way. It is an outrage and must be investigated he said.

But Mr Nigel Watt, general-secretary of IVS, said yesterday that the grant and never

that the organization had never trained people for anti-nuclear demonstrations, that govern-ment money given to IVS was always used for the purposes for which it had been granted and that all us activities came within the ambit of charitable law.

Mr Walt said that IVS had set up a voluntary work camp at Faslane. But he said that it had been established to clear rubbish which had accumulated at the peace and not to the peace camp and not to landscape the area. The Glasgow camp had considered the relationship between international trade, arms production and poverty in the United and poverty in the United Kingdom and the Third World. It had not be being in any It had not been related in any way to anti-nuclear protests in Britain or elsewhere, Mr Watt said.

Mr Wall also denied that the peace weekends had anything to enable volunteers to learn how to live and work in harmony with one with one another, he said.



Flying ont: Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, at Heathrow airport yesterday before leaving for Athens on an official visit. With him are his wife, Glenys; his son, Steve; and his

daughter, Rachel

Peace women held

in restaurant ban

Newbury, Berkshire.

Inspector Thomas Knibbs,

who led the operation, said his

officers were "acting as private

citizens" in assisting the man-

agement in their common law

None of the women was

charged, but they may be summoned later for alleged

common law breach of the

peace. Staff at the restaurant

referred all inquiries to the head

office of Trust House Forte,

which owns the Little Chefs chain, where Mr John Robbins

denied that there was a blanket

But he said a decision had

been taken for commercial

reasons to refuse service be-

cause of adverse comments by

regular customers about "con-siderable misuse of some of the facilities by the Greenham Common ladies".

Mr Robbins could not say

how the Greenham women had

misused facilities at the Little

Chef, the only 24-hour refresh-ment place in the area, and

declined to say why the local

management found the women

"unacceptable" yesterday and refused to serve them.

The Soviet Union has been

in a position to knock out

Britain with a nuclear strike

since 1953, according to a

Whitehall intelligence assess-ment made available at the Public Record Office in Kew

Secret files declassified

under the 30-year rule disclose that the chiefs-of-staff passed

on the grim message to ministers on January 29, 1953,

with the warning that "no known form of defence can

prevent a really determined, suitably equipped enemy from

dropping a proportion of his atom bombs on this country".

reported a sharp increase in Soviet atom bombs to between 150 and 200. If the third world

war broke out, they reckoned

"the main weight of the Soviet

strategic attack will initially be

directed against these islands"

from bases in the Ukraine and

western capability for launching atomic strikes against these bases was the best form of

deterrence; but they could not

decide whether the growing nuclear arsenals of East and

West made war more or less

In August, 1953, the Rus-

The chiefs believed that a

White Russia.

likely.

In October, 1953, the chiefs

this week.

Inspector Knibbs said

ban on Greenbarn women.

right to evict the women

house Forte establisments welcomed customers of whatever political persuasion, race or creed, provided they showed consideration for other cus-tomers and the general facilities of the premises,

A representative of the Greenham women said the ban seemed to affect all Little Chef restuarants in the country.

A man has been charged with causing actual bodily harm to a Ministry of Defence policeman and criminal damage after a car crashed through a security checkpoint at one of the main entrances to the Greenham Common base yes-

More than 140 women peace campaigners including Helen John, a leading member of the peace camp, are due to appear before magistrates at Newbury today after alleged incidents at

 A group of Oxford Project. for Peace Studies will be launched next week with students in higher education fighting for £1,800 in prize money with essays on the subject of "The Search for Cornwall last year, but these

Cabinet secrets revealed

Bomb warning to ministers

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker

monopoly on thermonuclear

weapons some two years sooner

than British intelligence had

expected. But the death of

Stalin in March, 1953, and

narest in East Germany in June changed slightly White-

half's assessment of the likeli-

hood of the Soviet Union

Cabinet's Defence Committee on October 1: "Stalin's suc-

cessors are no in a position to

pursue Statin's policies, which

involved heavy pressure on the

Soviet people and a high degree of tension in international

At a meeting of the com-nittee, Churchill insisted that

tight security should conceal this revaluation. The minutes

He thought it was true that the possibility of major war had receded slightly.... At the same time he thought it would be unwise to give any wide currency to this appreciation by the Chiefs-of-Staff. In portloyar he degree-rated the

In particular he deprecated the suggestion that it should be communicated to the United States

authorities — it was unnecessary for as to do anything which might encourage them to reduce the level of their defence expenditure.

In the autumn of 1953, Churchill faced a possible revolt by the chiefs because of

The chiefs informed the

starting a world war.

relations".

record that:

# Laundry must

Health ministers have told health authority members.

dry in Cornwall or to increase

the output of existing laundries. The decision was attacked yesterday by Mr Michael Meacher, Labour spokesman on social services, as having nothing to do with the best interests of the health service and everything to do with "privatization at any cost".

Mr George Owens, district about privatizing the service. if the cost of the contract rose sharply when it was renewed.

firms that tendered, one had put in a bid that was too high and the other needed 18 months to build additional plant.

Mr Hamish Palmer, a director of Kneels, said there had been some complaints about a contract the company won from

The chiefs talked of exercising

their constitutional right to

protest against the course of

defence policy on the ground that the Government's strategy

of contingency planning for a six-week third world war was

An ambitious plan by "C".

Sir John Sinclair, head of MI6,

to increase the clout of the

West by preparing for clan-

destine operations behind Soviet lines in the opening

stage of a third world war

using British servicemen, 500 "foreigners" and fleets of

transport aircraft - was turned

down by the chiefs in 1953

"C" was told to confine

himself to "certain coup-de-main operations in the Middle

East, where the dividends to be

obtained are high in relation to

the resources required [and to] any other small-scale oper-ations not requiring additional

On a less grave level, the Admiralty spent a great deal of time in 1953 deciding whether sailors of the Royal Navy could

wear earrings. After prolonged discussion, the Fourth Sea

Lord's recommendation was accepted that each case should

be examined on its merits.

Tomorrow: The 1953 review of

because of the cost.

Service resources".

#### the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the ending of terrorist suspects' rights to silence and more diligent enforcement of the generally ignored existing laws go private against incitement, under which they believe such Provisional Sinn Fein leaders as Mr Gerry

the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly health authority to give a large laundry contract to a private firm in Devon, inespite of the unanimous opposition of the

The authority has been told to give the contract to Kneels of Exeter, despite some complaints about the service the firm has provided on an existing contract, and despite the authority's wish to build a new £1m National Health Service laun-

of the constituency Labour Party, said yesterday: "It is not the sexual escapades that we are concerned with, but the way party into disrepute an destroyed his own credibility.

administrator for Cornwall, said the health authority had fears we are likely to be somewhat over a barrel", he said.

Of the two other private

the local party, they would expect him to ado the honourable thing and resign.

On December 15, the local party passed a vote of no confidence in Mr Bermingham

#### MP on private life Gerald Bermingham, MP for St Helens South is to appear before the general management committee of the constituency Labour Party tomorrow to discuss his private It has been reported that Mr Bermingham, who has been married twice, has been having

Ulster rivals join

forces to demand

tougher security

The rival leaders of Northern Adams, MP for Belfast West,

They are sinking their often size jointly that any new bitter differences for a joint security offensive should be approach to Mr James Prior, headed by a new operational

Secretary of State for Northern commander rather than Sir Ireland over the resurgence of John, if it is to gain their

terrorism recently - particularly parties' confidence and support.

Party to question

Regiment.

Both men have criticized the

RUC Chief Constable, Sir John Hermon. Mr Paisley has called

loudly and often for his

They are expected to empha-

Meanwhile, the RUC and

police in the republic searched on both sides of the border yesterday for a red Peugeot 504

which they believed was used

by the murderers of the first

terrorist victim of 1984 in

Northern Ireland, a part-time

private in the Ulster Defence

aged 25, a self-employed elec-

trician, was shot dead within

earshot of his widowed mother with whom he lived in an isolated country house near Castlederg in Co Tyrone.

Yard's anti-terrorist squad spent much of yesterday talking

to commutters at Edgware

London, where the car used in

the Harrods bombing may have

been left shortly before the blast

several throughout London to

test sightings of the blue Austin

1300 GT reported by the public

(Stewart Tendler writes). The exercise yesterday is expected to be the first of

Officers from Scotland

Mr Robert Gregory-Elliott.

reland's unionists - Mr James could be convicted.

gent new security measures resignation.

Molyneaux, of the Official

Unionist Party, and the Rev Ian

Paisley, of the Democratic

Unionists - will demand strin-

the Darkley church massacre in

co Armagh on November 27

and the murder of the Official

Unionists' law and order spokesman. Mr Edgar Graham.

Mr Frank Millar, the Official

Unionists' general secretary.

said vesterday: "The talks with Mr Prior will be confidential

and concerned exclusively with

security. They are not revealing

any details of the proposals they

are jointly putting to him,"
It can be safely predicted.

however, that the party leaders

will request a heavier and more

overt presence of the security forces along the border with the Irish Republic.

They are also expected to

demand the lifting of what they say are cash limits on the

amount of overtime worked by

affairs with two women.

Mr Jerry Caughey, secretary

the stories have brought the

Those are the important things.

once again, to give the party an explanation. I am hoping that

he has a good explanaton

because he has played a good

role for the party down in

Mr Caughey said that if Mr

Bermingham failed to impress

This will give him a chance,

on December 7.

About 200 members of the general management committee are expected to attend tomorrow's meeting in St Helens Town Hall. But however much the local party might wish Mr Bermingham to resign, he cannot constitutionally be

place until later this year and Mr Bermingham, who has resigned his senior position with a leading firm of Sheffield solicitors, could remain an MP. and draw a salary until the next

forced to give up the seat.

#### £2m sought for science centre in dockland

From Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, Exeter

Britain's first science centre published posthumously or "exploratory" designed to interest children and adults in 1627. It has been made a reality in San Francisco, where Dr science, will open in Bristol's Frank Oppenheimer has opened dockland, if £2m can be raised. an Exploratorium. The centre, containing dem-The Bristol exploratory will

onstrations and experiments for people to carry out, is based on a seventeenth-century idea from Francis Bacon.

Professor Richard Gregory, of Bristol University, said yesterday it should enable ordinary people to make intelligent decisions about technological change.

Addressing the Association for Science Education conference in Exeter, Professor Gregory said it was dangerous for world in which they lived.

technology made transparent so a conjuring trick but is under-

people not to understand the "I would like to have our that the world does not look like

Bacon's idea for a science

There will be a race between balls rolling down a straight path and balls rolling down-a curved path to find the quickest

rechact experiments from the

past with the methods then

available. The experiments will

then be repeated with modern

instruments and methods.

Professor Gregory, director of Bristol University's brain and perception laboratory has support from scientists and some politicians, including Mr William Waldgerave, under sec-retary of State for the Environ-

The Nuffield Foundation has given him £30,000 and he has centre appeared in a fragment of the conditional offer of a larg a book. The New Atlantis. building in Bristol's docklands. the conditional offer of a large .

#### Britons take chess lead From Harry Golombek, Hastings At the end of round six three \* Karlsson 5, OP Benont defence 16 Addounted games, results round 4: Solit English players, Hebden, Mar-

tin and Speelman were in the lead wih four points each in the Ace Grandmaster chess toura-Martin had quick short draw with the Swedish grandmaster Karlsson, but the other two had

much more lively games. Speelman always looked to have the upper hand against Csom, but had to find the most precise and vigorous way of forcing a win. That he did most successfully and the Hungarian grandmaster lost on time, with

five moves to be played. Hebden endured a strong attack at the hands of the other Hungarian grandmaster, Sax, but obtained the draw by perpetual check.

The other British players.

Jonathan Mestel, adjourned against the American master

against the American master Ivanov.a pawn.to the good. Scores Nebton. Martin and Speciman 4: Scores Nebton. Martin and Speciman 4: Resente and Kartison 3 hr; Coon 5. Alburt. Score 1 h. Score 2 h. Score 2 h. Score 3 hr; Coon 5. Alburt. Store 2 h. Score 2 h. Score 3 hr; Coon 5. Alburt. 1 h. Store 2 h. Score 2 h. Score 3 hr; Coon 5. Alburt. 1 h. Store 2 h. Score 3 h. Score 3

Mark Hebden, the Leicester chess international, beat Sergei Kudrin, the US international master, with an incisive kingside attack on Monday.

He thus upset the balance of forces and the undefeated dominance of 7 of the 14 players in the tournament. Andrew Martin, somewhat

surprisingly won against Alburt

the US grandmaster, in 40 Nigel Short won with a strong attack out of the opening against Suba, the Romanian grandmaster, and Mestel and Ftacnik played a drawn game in a classic end game

position.

Overseas selling prices

#### sians tested a hydrogen bomb, ending the United States imposing a ceiling of £1,650m Churchill plan to scare Mau Mau

A Churchillian plan for intimidating Mau Mau terrorists in Kenya by flying helicopters over their redoubts in the Aberdare mountains is disclosed in official files for

1953.
Minutes for the Cabinet Defence Committee meeting of March 6 record that "The Prime Minister stressed the importance of making a display of air power over the heads of the Mau Mau. The more often they saw an aircraft overhead. the more they would feel that all their movements were under observations. Sir Winston was told that the

few helicopters available could not be used at the heights required in Kenya. The Royal Air Force would send Harvard



Kenya visit

Ministers became increasingly concerned about Mau Mau after General Sir John (now Lord) Harding, Chief of

the Imperial General Staff, reported on a fact-finding visit to the troubled areas in Kenya in February, 1953: "The bulk of the Kikuyu were believed to have taken the Mau Mau oath, which committed them to acts of violence against Europeans "This had been achieved

entirely by marauding gangs, who were mainly in the Aberdare mountains - but were now spreading further afield - and who forcibly recruited the local Kikuyu to assist them in acts of violence."

Sir John urged a stepping up of activity on the military, police and intelligence fronts to prevent Man Mau-style terrorism spreading to other parts of East Africa and to "curb" the "European hotheads" in Kenya. Deck games: The Mississippi dancers rehearsing ye

## Further rise in cost of tea likely as auction prices increase by 20%

The price of a packet of tea, still Britain's favourite drink, is expected to rise again because the Indian Government has severely restricted tea exports.

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Sir John has called

> Prices soured by about 20 per cent at yesterday's weekly tea auction in London. A spokesman for Brooke Bond Oxo, which with 30 per cent of the British market is the nation's biggest supplier, said: "We are looking at the situation daily and clearly another increase cannot be long deferred."

> But both tea traders and retailers could not say yet by how much prices in the shops would rise. Brooke Bond raised its prices by 10 per cent last April, and again in December by 8.5 per cent for packet tea and 12.5 per cent for tea bags.

> The increases were forced by a continuous rise last year in world tea prices. The average London auction price rose from 35p a kilogramme in April to 252p just before Christmas. Consumption in the Middle East, the Soviet Union and developing countries has been growing and in 1983 world demand exceeded supply.

House Buyers Bill, which seeks

to end solicitors' monopoly in

conveyancing, has been strong-ly criticized by Mr Christopher

Hewetson, president of the Law

In a letter to all solicitors'

firms in England. Mr Hewet-son said the society's attempts to put over its case to the public

had been frustrated by "a

The letter also said the

media had "constantly dis-torted" the way in which the society handled complaints

from the public about solicitors,

and singled out the recent case

in which, Mr Glanville Davies

overcharged his client. Mr

Leslie Parsons, by more than

A Law Society spokesman said last night the letter had been sent immediately after the

second reading of the Bill on

December 16 because members

society's views and, because of Christmas, would not receive next edition of their pro-lessional journal until the

Mr Hewetson thanked them

for responding to his call to

middle of January.

Society.

bostile press".

These increases are just

beginning to work their way on lieved in the tea trade to have to the supermarket shelves. But the announcement on Christmas Day by the Indian Government that, it would ban, probably for four months, the export of crush, tear and curl (CTC) teas has

The CTC process releases the the north Indian teas which are Brooke Bond's PG Tips. Of the teadrunk in Britain, 80 per cent is CTC, and of that amount India supplies a quarter.

No official averages for vesterday's auction have yet been calculated, but tea traders said that quality teas could now be fetching around 330p, an increase of 50p over the last auction. Northern Indian teas rose by between 50p and 70p yesterday and one variety of Sri Lankan tea, Ceylon Broken Orange, reached what is be-lieved to be the record price of 360p a kilogramme,

India's decision to stop exporting CTC teas, which constitute most of the pro-

"this thoroughly unsatisfactory

Bill". Because of their con-

structive response, MPs had been "deluged" with letters warning them of the "vital

consumer interests which are at

The lobbying of MPs by solicitors had helped to ensure that virtually all speakers on

the Bill in the Commons had

recognized its unsatisfactory

The Bill, sponsored by Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP

for Great Grimsby, and sup-

ported by the Consumer As-

sociation, inexpectedly re-ceived its second reading after

the Government had asked for its rejection on the ground that

would put forward its own

legislation in the future. The

Law Society had been criticized

by some MPs for trying to

persuade MPs to vote against

The Bill now goes to the

committee stage, where it is

likely to be overtaken by the

Government's own, less radical, proposals for the reform of the

solicitors' monopoly of convey-

Price predictions, page 10

nature, he said.

Law Society attack

on media over Bill

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Coverage by the media of the block what he described as

been motivated by the unpopularity within India of higher tea prices. Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, stands for reelection this year.

The timing of the ban has also been prompted by the end of the northern Indian tea season, which runs from April strong flavour and colour from to December, in a normal year India would supply Britain with the basis of popular blends in about eight million kilo-Britain. The market leader is grammes of tea over the next four months. Total British imports are around 180 million kilogrammes annually.

Britain is particularly vulner able to changes in the world supply because it is one of the biggest tea markets. The average British citizen, according to the Tea Council which represents the industry drinks 3.25 kilo-grammes of tea a year, or four cups a day. Only Ireland, Kuwait and Qatar consume more per capita:

A spokesman for Brooke Bond said that retail tea price increases are running well behind wholesale tea prices. It had warned the trade in December that another rise might be necessary if world tea prices continued to go up.

#### LBC to cut news broadcasts

By David Hewson

Britain's first commercial local radio station is to cut its news output in an attempt to

remain financially viable.

Talk shows and feature items will be increased on Londonbased LBC, but plans to introduce pop music in an attempt, to maintain ratings have been dropped.

LBC started in 1973 as a talk and current affairs station; but its fortunes declined last year and management found that one of the most frequent criticisms of the station was the repetitive nature of news bulletins. Mr Peter Thornton LBC's

editorial director, said there would be changes in the station's work schedules from next week but no redundancies among its 170 staff, he said.

Members of the National
Union of Journalists at LBC had

feared the company wanted to move the station downmarket into pop music to increase But Mr Thornton said LBC

had looked at introducing pop music and decided against it, although the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which controls he franchise, did not object "LBC is an all-speech radio

station and we think we can make it more interesting and more appealing in the future", he said. Brian Hayes, the morning chat show presenter, will have an extra hour, and a new afternoon current affairs features pro-gramme will be introduced, both

at the expense of news bulletins. LBC was not losing money as a company, he said. "But the situation isn't a licence to print. money. News gathering is a very expensive operation and LBC hasn't made huge profits for its

#### Sheep hunt

Ministry of Agriculture officials were trying yesterday to trace thousands of sheep sold at auction in the past six months in 200 square miles on the Cumbria-Durham border where there is a serious outbreak of

#### meat ban By Hugh Clayton Meat exports to Britain have een banned from farms and actories near an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Hol-Exports to Britain of Dutch

ham and bacon have risen in recent years, and none will now be allowed from within 30 kilometres of the small farm at Nagacle in the north-east Polder ditrict from which the disease has spread. Foot-and-mouth disease is

Disease

brings

one of the fastest spreading and most costly virus infections of farm animals. The last British outbreak was on the Isle of Wight almost three years ago. when hundreds of animals were slaughtered and burnt on government orders in a successful effort to keep the disease off the maintand.

That virus was thought to have been carried or wafted about 200 miles from outbreaks in northern France. That is about the distance between the Dutch cases and the coast of East Anglia.

The Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food in London said yesterday that it was satisified with the strict precautions taken by the Dutch authorities. The ministry will be represented, at a meeting in Brussels today of government vets from all EEC states who will discuss the Dutch cases.

No source has yet been traced, although the outbreak is close to an experimental cattle farm. The virus once infected cattle in Britain after escaping from a laboratory.

Holland fights the disease

with mass vaccination of farm animals, while Britain relies on a policy of quarantine and

remai By Clifford Long

A legal challenge nade to the Church land's new procedures remarriage of divorce

Armed with a letter Lord Denning, former of the Rolls, a body Marriage Solidarity is a a ruling from the G Synod's Legal Advisory mission that the procedu agreed next month, who

Lord Denning, who was Chancellor of the London Southwark dioceses, has in a letter to a Mar Solidarity member that permit remarriage in a ch would constitute a change Anglican doctrine.

Mr Robert Edwards leading member of the gr said yesterday that lawyers had given a sim opinion. The group did envisage a challenge to General Synod in the H Court but said anyone co make such a challenge.

Lord Denning's view me the General Synod would ha to begin complicated pr cedures to change Canon B 3 which says: "Marriage is in i

#### Action on

By Our Techn

British Telecom is to modif 7.000 of its electronic pay phones which have been par ticularly vulnerable to a undisclosed type of theft. More than 5,500 of the

electronic press-button pay-phones which are in service will

#### be modified by the end of the spring. The corporation's lost revenue and the cost of the Shops 'encouraging

children to smoke' By Kenneth Gosling

Primary school children are being encouraged to start smoking by tobacconists who sell them loose cigarettes at 10p each, it was claimed yesterday at the launching of a new drive against smoking. Mr David Simpson, director

of the pressure group Ash (Action on Smoking and Health) called on teachers and parents to stamp out the police. practice. Shopkeepers, he said, were selling the cigarettes for twice the normal price and helping children who could not afford packets of cigarettes to become regular smokers.

The scale of the practice could be large, Mr Simpson

Speaking at a press conference in London to launch the first joint initiative by the leading medical and health organizations, ried to a leap year national no-smoking day on February 29, Mr Simpson said parents and teachers should tell shopkeepers they were breaking the law and if they continued to sell to children, then inform the

Mr Harry Tipple, a spokes-man for retail tobacconists, said his organization had drawn members' attention to the growing number of requests for cigarettes in singles and fives. "We have sent out 15,000 notices reminding them that it is illegal to serve under-16s with

# Pained debate on fish feeling

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspon

The declared intention of hunt suboteurs to turn their attentions to fish has led to the resurfacing of an old and controversial question: Do fish

answer is of great importance to nearly four million anglers.
Yes, probably, Professor
John Kelly, of the pharmacology department of St George's
Hospital medical school, Lon-

Well, possibly, Professor Geoffrey Burnstock, director of the neurosciences centre at Univerty College, London,

Professor Kelly gave evidence to the three-year inquiry into shooting and angling chaired by Lord Medway, which was sponsored by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The DSPCA interested its 1980

search has shown that fish react to pain-relieving drugs like morphine and valum inthe same way as mammals. "I would argue that it is

foolhardy to argue that they do not suffer. The problem is that it is impossible to prove it categorically one way or the

areas of consciousness an things that go with it-free will or emotion, for example. "Even if a fish has the nerve endings and sensory fibres which react to pain, it doesn't

follow that the reactions would register at its conscious level.

"You cannot ask a fish if it feels pain. I think the question is impossible to answer." Mr Peter Tambleson, director of the National Anglers' Council, said: "There is insufficient scientific evidence that fish feel pain. We have looked at the subject deeply and

objectively.

"The Medway report cantiously concluded that the fish
should be given the benefit of the doubt, that is all. The RSPCA interpreted the con-clusions differently, but we do mot believe objectively."

Mr Don Thomson, director
of the Salmon and Trout

Association, which represents 8,000 game fishers in Britain, said: "We have no definite standpoint on the question Each angler must make up his own mind.

ation says that it intends to

disrupt angling by throwing stones into rivers to scare fish away and to confuse anglers by putting up fake notices warning Mr Thomson said: "These

people have every right to their opinious and every right to try to stop what they think is wrong by legal means, but I do not think they have any right to offer violence as a means of preventing these things hap-

The RSPCA does not associate itself with the hunt saboteurs but bases it fishing



#### Neglect of horses denied

A hunt chairman accused of causing unnecessary suffering to six thoroughbred horses told a court yesterday that the matter had been blown up out of all

Roland Ford, aged 47. of Sampford Brett, Somerset, chairman of the Quantock Staghounds, was jointly accused with Nelson Burden, a farmer aged 64, and Tom Stark, a farm worker aged 52, both of Crowcombe, Somerset, in an action at Minehead brought by the RSPCA.

At a previous hearing, when all three pleaded not guilty, magistrates were told that the men were appointed by Mrs Barbara Henson, of Crowcombe, to look after her horses for six months. In her absence, a 17-year-old stallion had to be

put down and, when she returned, the other looked like skeletons, it was alleged. Mr Ford, who was appointed land agent while Mrs Henson was away, told the court that the stallion had been an embarrassment the previous

winter because of its condition and should not have been kept alive. He had it put down to avoid further suffering. When Mrs Henson returned she said the horses did not look like they had when she left, but I prointed out that it was the

end of the winter and that they did not look too bad. She had no complaints about the farm. She gave me a gold watch", he said Mr Burden, who took over

the farm part time, said the stallion's condition deteriorated because of its bad teeth and old

age.

The hearing continues tomor-

#### Micro sales may reach 2 million

Sales of home computers in approach two million, sustainng the growth pattern seen in the past three years. The sales of the computers, all below £500, totalled about 1.4 million last year, greater than the one million sold in the previous

British manufacturers are expected to have prominent place in the market, particularly Sinclair which now commands about 5 particularly sinclair which now commands

about a 55 per cent share.

Last year, Sinclair realized its own targets by selling 600,000 Spectrums and 200,000 ZX 81 machines. In second place was Commodore with sales of 200,000 of the VIC 20 and 230,000 of its model 64. The BBC microcomputer model B sales topped 150,000.

The boom in microcomputer sales shows little signs of abating, and the British manufacturers could obtain a larger slice of the market depriving the US suppliers, Over Christmas, demand outstripped the supply of Sinclair, Spectrums and the Acorn computer, the Electron,

The BBC has had remarkable success with its machine which has sold more than 200,000 so

#### Firemen called to cut handcuffs

Firemen used a hacksaw to cut off a prisoner's handcuffs after officers at Wood Street police station. Wakefield, West Yorkshire, had failed to free

escaped from the station by shaking off their handcuffs after a court appearance. They were recaptured after a chase. The being investigated."

#### Comedian forced to leave show

Jim Davidson, the comedian, has been forced to leave his Christmas show because of a

foot injury.

Mr Davidson, who missed 12 performances at the Apollo Theatre, Coventry, after he dropped a paving stone on his left foot on Christmas Day, returned on Monday against medical advice. But he was in so much pain that future shows were cancelled. Ticket refunds

#### Bridge penalty

Michael and Sheila Cox who own a bridge at Swinford, Oxfordshire, have reintroduced a penny toll on motor cyclists to make them slow down, after an accident in which Mrs Cox was struck by a motor cycle.

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Barlow, who has been released on licence, saw the gations.
outside world from the back of Barlow a speeding car containing his innocence. He said he had representatives of a features injected his wife with another agency which is understood to drug in an attempt to end her

Wife-killer is freed

Kenneth Barlow, Britain's

second-longest serving prisoner, stepped into a freezing dawn

injecting her with insulin.

have bought his story.

A former nurse, Barlow, now A former nurse, Barlow, now aged 65, was jailed for life at Leeds Assizes in 1957 for what was described as a "perfect murder". He had killed his second wife, Elizabeth, aged 30 and pregnant at the time, by his release over a 20 year period. In March Mr Barlow The couple had been married for 11 months when Mrs Barlow, a former nurse, drowned in her bath after falling

into a coma. Only after her that she was planning a party next month for him. "My husband had talked with a lot of killers and he always said Ken body had been exhumed for a second post-mortem examination were needle marks found, and Barlow was tried for At the trial, a biochemist said

that more than 1,000 mice had bitter about being wrongly been injected with extracts accused. Britain's prisoner is John Straffon, who The animals that responded to

the extracts had experienced convulsions and collanse. Less than a year earlier an anonymous telephone call led for killing two young girls, but categorically one way or the to a police inquiry into the escaped after seven months and other."

In pharmacological tests for inquest ruled that her death was now at Long Lartin prison, pain-transmitting elements in the death was due to natural causes.

Hereford and Worcester.

taken from Mrs Barlow's body.

Barlow had been due to be released on licence last November but the Home Office from Leyhill open prison near announced that he would Bristol, yesterday after 26 years remain at Leyhill until an inquiry had been conducted into certain, unspecified, alle-

Barlow has always protested

report regularly to the probation services. He will be meeting Mrs Sybil Stancliffe, of Batley, West Yorkshire, who, with her late husband, campaigned for spent some days parole leave

Mrs Stancliffe said yesterday was not one. She said that Barlow was

has been behind bars for 31

He was sent to Broadmoor

The question has long divided scientists - but the

don, said yesterday.
No, definitely not, responded
Dr Roa Lingfield, regional
biologist of the Anglian Water
Board.

RSPCA interpreted its 1980 report as indicating that fish feel pain.

Professor Kelly said: "Re-

Kelly found the presence in trout of two chemicals, enkephalin and substance p, which exist in humans, other man-mals and birds. They are involved in the transmission of

pain sensation.

But Dr Lingfield said: "My view is that fish cannot feel any pain at all, and certainly not in the sense that people associate with the word. . I cannot see any grounds for

believing that they experience

the same sensations as man-

Dr Lingfield was one of three scientists called on by the National Anglers' Council to Study the Medway report.

He challenged some of Professor Kelly's findings and said yesterday. "The fact that certain chemicals found in fish are similar those found is mammals does not indicate to me that they have the same

Dr Lingfield and his colleagues' view of the report was that "the scientific evide does not show that fish feel pain as commonly understood by human beings". Professor Burnstock was

reluctant to take either side. This question borders on semantics, philosophy, even religion. A fish has a primitive brain, which may be missing. "My own feeling is that fish do not feel pain, but I think they can feel panic." The Hunt Saboteurs' Associ-

policy on the Medway report.

US pilot freed in parascus

# Jackson triumph mai prove short-lived

The Rev Jesse Jackson has agreement which would provide ing been recognized as a President Reagan with a face-saving way of withdrawing US long been recognized as a skilful self-promoter. His success in securing the release of Lieutenant Robert Goodman from detention in Syria has now transformed him into the most visible and most talkedabout of the eight Democratic presidential candidate - outshining, at least for the moment, even the Democratic front-runner, Mr Walter

Honever, two questions immediately arise from Mr Jackson's political coup. First. what impact will this have on US-Syrian relations and on American policy in Lebanon? And Second, to what extent will it promote Mr Jackson's candidacy for the Democratic

Although Mr Jackson succeeded where the Reagan Administration had so for failed, a fact which is undoubtedly causing the White House some temporary embarrass-ment, in the longer term it could ease the way for an

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Mr Jackson, noting that the Reagan Administration had not tried to block his visit even though they disapproved of it, said he hoped the airman's release would be "a giant step towards new options in the Middle East".

By agreeing to feee Lieuten-aut Goodman. President Assad is clearly trying to make a peace gesture as well as portray his country in a more positive light, Ever since the Beirut bombing which resulted in the deaths of 24 US servicemen. the US has accused Syria of giving tacit support for the terrorist group responsible for that and other attacks.

However, the President's statement welcoming Lieuten-ant Goodman's release was couched in a significantly moderate tone. "We hope that the Syrian Government will continue to work for peace in Lebanon so that all foreign

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Mr Jackson's coup will have a far more complicating impact on internal Democratic Party politics in the months preced-

shown Mr Jackson in third place among the eight candidates, trailing will behind Mr Mondale and Senator John Glenn. His highly-publicized rescue mission will vastly increase his name identification among Democratic supporters and will increase his political power within the party. But it is doubtful whether it will greatly improve his presidential pros-

Mr Jackson has two problems: he is black, and he is highly controversial. These two factors taken together mean that it is inconceivable he could attract more than a smattering of support among whites who make up the overwhelming majority of the Democratic Party.

He has acknowledged that he declared his candidacy largely for the purpose of

encouraging blacks and other minorities to register as voters and to cast their votes against President Reagan.

Although he has talked about putting together a "rain-bow coalition" of blacks. Hispanics and other minorities. his candidacy has even been opposed by many black leaders who feared it could divide the Democratic Party and weaken the chances of whoever is eventually nominated of ousting President Reagan

Mr Jackson's success will certainly consolidate his appeal among blacks and will streng-then his chances of obtaining an important post in the event of the Democratics winning the November election. It will also silence many of the critics who had condemmed his mission as a cynical exercise in self-promotion, even though he clearly viewed the exercise as a means of dramatizing his candidacy. But when the votes are counted

at the party convention. Mr Jackson is likely to emerge as an also-ran.

#### The Nigerian coup

#### Handcuffed Shagari in Lagos as ruling council takes office

ber Supreme Military Council

members were appointed to the council. to join the 16 an-nounced on Sunday, Some of them were members of the last military government which peacefully handed over power after elections in 1979.

There was no immediate word on the deliberations of the council which followed the wearing-in ceremony. It was due to consider the appointment of a Federal Executive Council to act as a Cabinet. .

The new head of state, Major-General Mohammed Buhari, told senior civil servants on Monday that they could expect civilian ministers to be appointed to the Executive Coun-

General Buhari said esterday's ceremony that the economic crisis which prompted the Army takeover was his Government's main priority.

"My own measure of our conomic development will be based on such indicators as the availability of the essentials of

Lagos (Reuter) - A 19-mem- electricity, food and other such basic commodities in our local was sworn in yesterday as markets at prices within the Nigeria's highest ruling body. Radio Nigeria reported.

It said three additional adding that traditional indices members were appointed to the of economic growth and production did not interst him.

Genscher

suffers

broken rib

in crash

Bonn - Herr Hans-Dietrich

Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, broke a rib

and suffered numerous cuts and

bruises when his official car

skidded on ice and overturned

on a motorway in Saarland

esterday (Michael Binyon

A spokesman for the Free Democratic Party, of which he is leader, said Herr Genscher

was likely to be off work for

several days and might not take

part in the annual FDP Congress in Stuttgart on Friday.

Herr Genscher and the driver, who were both wearing safety belts, were injured but

after first aid in hospital, the

Foreign Minister was able to

Dhaka (Reuter) - Opposition

leaders have rejected an invi-

tation from General Ershad, the

Bangladesh military ruler to join talks aimed at returning

democracy to the country. Shaikh Hasina Wazed, chief

of the Awami League and head of a 15-party opposition

alliance, said there would be no

talks until General Ershad lifted

Earthquake aid

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan

authorities have begun distrib-

uting food, money and clothes to families effected by the earthquake which hit the Hindu

Afghan border on Saturday, claimed at least 12 dead in

Rio de Janeiro (AFP) - A

West German radio journalist.

Karl Brugger, was shot dead outside a restaurant here by a

man who tried to rob him. The

attacker escaped. Herr Brugger.

aged 41, had spent nine years in Brazil as correspondent for the ARD radio network.

Maputo (Reuter) - As many

as 60 bus passengers were killed

in a Christmas Day ambush

near Murrupula by guerillas in

Mozambique's northern Nam-

pula province, diplomatic sources said. The gunmen ordered them out, stripped

Banker resigns

them and opened fire.

Bus massacre

Reporter killed

mountains. The earthquake, centred on the Pakistani-

a ban on political activity.

return to Bonn by helicopter.

Ershal offer of

talks rejected

writes).

General Buhari repeated carlier statements that his government would stamp out corruption, fraud and waste which he said were the hallmarks of the administration of ex-President Shehu Shagari.

The News Agency of Nigera (NAN) quoted eyewitnesses as saying yesterday that the former President arrived in handcuffs and under military guard at Lagos airport from the northern city of Kaduna, where he had been taken after his arrest in Abuja, the projected future capital in central Nigeria.

His former Vice-President, Mr Alex Ekwueme, and several governors of Nigeria's 19 states are also in detention.

●ABIDJAN: A Nigeria Air-ways plane left for Lagos vesterday, but the airline said that Lagos airport would still remain closed to most traffic (AFP reports).

Debt instalment paid, page 13

#### Army rulers find no favour with Fela

The new military rulers of Nigeria will not be altogether surprised to hear that Fela is

That is Fela Anikulapo Kuti, pop singer and composer, the idol of millions of young Nigerians and a musician with a growing international repstation. He has just completed a European tour (The Times gave one of his London concerts a rave revue on November 15) and is in London to finish his

latest long-playing record.
It should be added that Fela has 26 wives and a life style that is unusual to put it at its mildest. He was also opposed to President Shagari's Government. He is opposed to

Fela operates from a Lagos nightclub called the Shrine, which is always packed with people eager to hear his mixture of excellent rock music and rather confused revolution-

ary politics. He has good reason to dislike military governments because in 1976 a previous military regime sent in the soldiers to break up the Shrine, brutally assaulting Fela him-self and several of his wives and driving him into exile. Shortly before that he had declared his Lagos neighbour-hood the independent "Repub-

Fela had his clashes with the Shagari police too. He is immodest enough to think that his new record released in December, called "Perambulator" and strongly critical of the Government, might have stirred the soldiers into action. Speaking more sincerely in his London hotel yesterday, Fela said he had been shocked to hear of the Army takeover. "What do they have to offer?" he asked. The people of Lagos knew well that the Army was totally corrupt and as inefficient as the civilians at the business

of government. He was not surprised at the lack of resistance anywhere. "People are afraid of guns", he said, "There will be soldiers in

He foresaw more confusion, more corruption and Nigeria growing more bankrupt. If both

civilian and military government had failed, what was left for the country? "They must try Fela vernment", he said, laughing Then more seriously, he said it was necessary to make the people feel they belonged. Fela and his 26 wives are

going back to Nigeria as soon as the airports open. There will be thumping music coming from the Shrine to test tolerance of the new military

 Senator's welcome: Chief Francis Nzeribe, a Nigerian senator and chairman of the Nigerian-owned company Fanz, which is based in London, welcomed the coup (Tony Samstag writes).

In a message from London to Major-General Mohammed Buhari he said: "I speak for all Nigerians when I say that your takeover is justified and time-ly". The effects of Nigeria's "mismanaged, shattered and crumbled economy" had been worse even than the effects of the Biafran civil war or any

Ankara (Reuter) - The Turkish Central Bank Governor. Mr Osman Siklar, has national disaster resigned. The move has been expected since Mr. Turgut Ozal's Government took office last month, Mr Yildirim Akturk is expected to take over. Kuwaiti six



Edward Kennedy was said to be in a stable condition after being taken to hospital here on Monday night with gastroenteritis. It was not known how long he would stay in hospital.

Bahrain (Reuter). - A Kuwai-

ti woman has given birth to sextuplets, the Kuwaiti news

#### **Zulu ambush**

Pictermaritzburg (AFP) -Three black policemen were killed in an ambush by 50 Zulus while they were investigating the theft of 100 goats near here. One of the owners of the stolen goats was also killed.

#### Jail protest ends

Nuoro, Sardinia (AFP) - Red Brigades prisoners who went on hunger strike last month at a top security jail have ended their action. They were protesting at prison conditions.

#### Jumbo rampage

Jakarta (Reuter) - Herds of hungry elephants are devastating crops around southern Sumatran villages despite efforts by farmers to drive them off by making loud noises.

#### Belgian scare

Namur (Reuter) - Two rabid southern Belgium, causing fears of a rabics outbreak. Health officials fear the disease could be transmitted to farmers.

#### I rain fired on

Paris (Reuter) - Shots were fired from a bridge near Paris at a high-speed train. Nobody was hurt but bullet marks could be seen on a window of the train.

#### Pipeline plan

Moscow (Reuter)-The Soviet Union will put more than 7.450 miles of new gas pipeline into operation in 1984, the Sotialisti heskaya Industriya reported.

#### Fatal refusal

(AFP) - Yvonno Etretat Daussy, aged 66, strangled her husband, Joseph, aged 77, after half-a-century of marriage "be-cause he refused to do the shopping", police said in this northern French coastal town. Mme Daussy said that she planned to kill herself but her



#### France denies pulling out of Lebanon

Kfir jets - accompanied by eight escort jets - bombed a hotel in Bhamdoun, 15 miles east of day denied that its decision to inhabitants. Beirut. The hotel was a switch troops from its continheadquarters for fighters loval gent in the Beirut multinational contingent in Beirut would peacekeeping fore to the United always be kept at the level Nations Interim Force in required to fulfil this mission. to Abu Mousa, a rebel Palestine Liberation Organization chief roanon (Unitil) was a with drawal from Lebanon.

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Today's Taste of Utopia

December 31st

Paris (AFP) - France vester- and protection of Beirut's way of avoiding any prolonged

The sources aid the French On Monday, France announced that at the end of this month 482 men seconded to Beirut from Unifil would rejoin their units in the south

France is also saying that. while there is no question of withdrawal and while reaffirming its full support for the peacekeeping mission, it would nevertheless be happy to find a

former Prime Minister, who,

with former President Giscard

d'Estaing has been accused of

attempting a cover-up in the oil-detecting "sniffer aircraft" scan-

He accused the Government

of making one of France's

greatest state-owned industries

look ndiculous and of bringing

into disrepute one of its most

distinguished institutions, the

mitted "a grave error"

The Government had com-

deciding to publish the confi-

dential report on the affair.

drawn up by the Court of Accounts at the Government's

request in 1980, he said in an

Monday, is highly critical of the state-owned Elf oil company

and M Barre, who were

The report published on

interview in Le Monde.

dal, hit back vesterday.

Court of Accounts.

stay of its Beirut contingent. But, for the present, it was stated. French military strength in Lebanon remained unchanged, when taking into account French troops in both forces there.

The Defence Ministry said the size of the French contingent in Beirut had constantly varied between 1,400 and 2,000 men. At no time had detailed figures been listed for the troop levels and strength of the multinational contingents.

The affair resulted in the loss

of nearly 800m francs (about

£70m) of public money in what

now appears to have been a

Government is evidently de-

lighted by its predecessors' discomfort: M Pierre Mauroy,

the Prime Minister, did not seek

to hide his exultation in

denouncing the "naivety and irresponsibility" of those in-

He said the Government

would set up a judicial inquiry to establish whether the Italian

and Belgian "inventors" of the

"sniffer aircraft". Signor Aldo

Bonassoli and Count Alain de

Villegas, were "cranks or crooks". The inquiry would also

try to find out what became of

Socialist

present

in 'sniffer plane' scandal

M Raymond Barre, the President and Prime Minister at

management and, by impli-cation, of M Giscard d'Estaing inventors' company in Switzer-

the time.

agreement, signed last month, Leading article, page 9 Barre hits back at critics region in northern Iraq.

It also proposed the formation of a 40.000-member Kurdish army to "protect Kurdistan against foreign enemies"-mean-

Quoting Kurdish sources, the diplomats said Baghdad had promised to allocate 30 per cent of the state budget to rehabilitate Kurdish areas destroyed by the war in Kurdistan and to finance development projects in

Nearly two decades of revolt by Iraqi Kurds ended after a 1975 treaty, under which Iraq agreed to share with Iran the Shatt al-Arab Waterway at the head of the Gulf. In exchange, Iran's late Shah withdrew support for the then Kurdish rebel leader, Mulla Mustafa Barzani. In 1977, the autonomous region in northern Iraq was created.

#### Iraq signs peace pact with Kurds

Saddam Husain has signed an agreement with the Kurdish rebel leader. Mr Jalal Talabani. for a ceasefire in Iraqi Kurdistan and broader autonomy for the 2.5 million Kurds in the area. Diplomats yesterday said the

envisaged democratic elections to legislative and executive councils for the autonomour

ing Iran, Iraq's enemy in the Gulf War.

the region. There was no official confirmation by the Government, but the diplomats said President Husain was expected to announce the agreement in an address to the nation on Army

Day on Friday.

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the streets, harassing people and beating them."



Fela: Army no better than civilians at government

#### Brunei exile to appeal From David Watts, Singapore

One of the key leaders of the Brunei as a private citizen. Brunei opposition party is to About 20 followers of the party appeal to the Sultan, Sir Muna have been in detention since it Hassanal Bolkiah, to allow him was banned. Four thousand PRB sup-

to return from exile now that the country is independent.

Haji Zaini bin Haji Ahmad, once the "Minister of Economic and then been prevented from

Affairs" in the Parti Rakyat taking power. British Ghurkas Brunci (PRB). Brunci people's were flown in from Singapore to Party, is prepared to return to put down the unrest.

#### Tunisia's bread revolt

#### An aging leader, fragile economy and a country divided tities in 1964, it has represented north. And the people in the

Paris (AP) - Tunisia, nestling between Algeria and Libya on Africa's north coast, has always been a stable, pro-Western Amb country, but efforts to bolster the economy and cut budget deficits notably food price increases - led to the latest

The note which began last Thursday in southern Tunisia and spread vesterday to Tunis and Sfax, the country's two longest and Sfax, the country's two longest and spread the southern attrilargest cities, have been attri-buted to the doubling of the price of bread and large increases on other staple foods. In 1983, the Government paid about 180m dinars (£164m) in price subsidies. more than 60 per cent of which

sing for months how to reduce these subsidies. Tunisia, a country of 63.170 square miles and an estimated population of 6.8 million, has suffered from the world econ-



President Bourguiba: A bias to the fertile north omic crisis as much as anyone. But an element in its favour has been its small, but steady President Habib Bourguiba's



Producing Countries. Tunisia has produced an average of about 100,000 barrels of crude a

day every year since 1978. While this mat be negligible regime is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum large factor in maintaining a Exporting Countries, but two steady increase in Tunisia's years ago it did join the growth rate. Since oil was first Organization of Arab Oil discovered in commercial quan-

the country's second largest carner of hard currency after tourism. After a bad year in 1982, when the growth rate hit only 1.4 per cent, the economy was expected to expand by 4.5 per cent in 1983. That is respect-able, although below the 6 per cent predicted by government planners. Inflation was kept to

3.7 per cent. But the world crisis, rise of the dollar and drought, which affected many crops in the more fertile north, took its toll. The Government, since indepen-dence in 1956, has encouraged the dvelopment of the middle classes and industry in the

north. The problems began in the where date-growers ned that bungled south. complained marketing failed to move an abundant crop. This poor, under-developed desert area has been neglected in favour of the

south were hardest hit by the price rises. Since his nomination as Prime Minister in 1980. Mr

Muhammad Mzali, has been trying to bring more prosperity to the south, but it is a difficult and longterm project. Tra-ditionally, the south has been more restive - and more vulnerable to the machinations of Libya's Colonel Muammar Gaddali

In January, 1980, the sou-thern city of Gafsa was occu-pied by armed opponents of the infiltrated from Libya. There have been suggestions from observers in Tunisia and Paris that Colonel Gaddafi may have been behind the "bread revolt". but there is no evidence to

support that. The disturbances are the most serious since the three-day riots in January, 1978, which accompanied a general strike. Incree had failed.

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#### went to cereal products. The Government has been discusproduction of oil.

## Kremlin says the West must relent to make progress at Stockholm

There would be no hope of ogress' on arms control at the Stockholm conference on January 17 unless the West changed its position, Prarda

said yesterday. In a lengthy hardline de-nunciation of Nato Prayda gave no hint of Soviet readiness to return to the abandoned Geneta arms talks. The article blamed the United States for the breakdown, and said there was little point in Moscow returning to a negotiating table which is now becoming sur-jounded by a paliside of

There have been conflicting signals from the Kremlin since Russia walked out of both the talks on medium-range missiles and the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start); with some commentators hinting at flexibilty and others taking a more rigid line. The official position remains that voiced by President Andropov at the end of November when he said Russia would only return if cruise and Pershing 2 missiles were with-

Row over

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cruise base

From Peter Nichols

Rome Mgr Angelo Rizzo, the

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een publicly critized by 2

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Father Giancarlo Grigio, ho bas a parish in Ragusa,

aid during the new year mass: For us Christians it is an

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From Michael Hamlyn

Aighan rebels managed to

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Over several days they acked in the western district Silo, injuring 11 soldiers. Cy shot dead three Soviet

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e Afghan official news agency ok place on the Sorubi strict. The Bakhtiar Infor-

ation Agency published a notograph on December 31

howing an electricity pylon hich had been blown up the

curity nothing more was accomplished on the capital.

But the situation in the country's second city, Kandahar in the south, is very different.

According to recent visitors almost half of Kandahar has

seen wandering the streets.

illness and absence from politi-cal life, In a speech for the Central Committee pleasure last week which he failed to attend. Mr Andropov made no refer-

meet Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State at the Stockholm conference. warning against high exper-tations before the meeting or that the Soviet leadership was unable to formulate new initiat-

Prarda referred to a Supreme Soviet resolution last week calling for a "change for the better" at Stockholm, but said Moscow saw no sign that Washington was willing to compromise.

changed its mind and decided will not be intimidated by to restore the situation which American nuclear policies' existed before deployment." Tass emphasized.

The lack of authoritative Pravda asked rhetorically. "But statements since then has been no nothing of the kind. Perhaps attributed to Mr Andropov's an attack of conscience has made the Americans regret offering the Soviet Union totally unacceptable options? The answer is still no.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is 10 meet Mr George Shaden pons, conventional weapons or the military uses of space, Pravda declared, adding: "The Observers said yesterday's Pran-da article indicated either that the Kremlin wanted to five a prepared to give a clear and prepared to give a clear and businesslike reply to the Soviet Union's constructive pro-

in a related development Tass yesterday gave warning that "hot-headed strategists" in the Pentagon were planning to increase American missile po-tential in the Far East - and said secret negotiations were under way for the stationing of cruise mpromise missiles in Japan and South
"Perhaps Washington has Korea, "But the Soviet Union

#### Russia accused of lying about aid

to developing countries by the Soviet block is far smaller than the amounts the Soviet Union and its East European allies

claim to give.

Russia, the study says, reported to the United Nations that it gave \$44bn (£30bn) in aid between 1976 and 1980. The study asserts that the actual amount of aid given was only \$8bm, a small proportion of the Soviet gross national product

(gnp). Soviet and East European aid generally compares unfavour-ably with that of Western donors.

Moreover, a large group of ald recipients receive negative aid from the Soviet block. According to the study, the repayments on outstanding aid loans made by these countries are larger than the amount they get in new aid from the Soviet block.

hat Americans professing our aith can have a place of orship inside the missile United Nations. It was undertaken to evaluate Soviet state—Organization for Economic ments, made to the UN's Cooperation and Development Economic and Social Council. (OECD).

Afghanistan on the night of December 18. The guerrillas

from the moderate resistance

crouping killed 20 Afghan Army

officers and men, according to

tary area close by and a petrol

storage facility were destroyed.

The site was abandoned on December 21, but the other

resistance groupings were repor-

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Soviet troops are very rarely

seen in Kandahah, and despite the fact that there are three cordons of Afghan troops around it the centre is said to be virtually under Mujahidin con-trol each afternoon.

ISLAMABAD: Lieuten-ant General Ghulam Jilani

expressed serious concern that

Afghan refugees were buying property in Pakistan and told the district administration to

ensure that these purchases

were not made (Hasan Akhtar

According to Western diplo-

The customs post, the mili-

rebels sources.

Because of what the diplomats, the moderate group was

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Fifth year of Afghan war

Kabul security fails

to stop guerrillas

New York (NYT) - A British that in essence the Soviet block Government study of foreign gives proportionately more aid aid contends that the aid given to the Third World than Western countries do.

The UN has set 0.7 per cent of the gnp as a target for industrialized nations to give as aid to developing countries.

The Soviet Union, in statements to the UN, has claimed that its aid rose from 0.9 per cent of the gnp in 1976 to 1.3 per cent in 1980.

The British study says that total Soviet aid to other countries amounted to 0.19 per cent of the country's gnp in 1980 compared with a com-posite total of 0.35 per cent for the leading 17 Western aid giving countries in 1981.

There is no sign, the study adds, that the amount of Soviet aid has increased during the past three years. recent years, the combined East European disbursements were less than those of Belgium

The study was completed last cited in the study are those of May by the Economic Service of the Foreign Office and circulated privately among Western delegations to the Linited Nations Is not under the study are those of the British Government and the secretariat of the Development Assistance Committee, which is a sub-committee of the 17 The figures and estimates biggest aid donors of the

## Bangladesh expels more

Dhaka (AFP) - A second group of Soviet diplomats, declared undesirable by the Bangladesh Government, left here yesterday on an Aeroflot flight, airport sources reported.
The nine diplomats and their wives were due to leave on Monday afternoon but was

incoming-Aeroflot flight.
Five diplomats left Bangla-desh on December 26 after patible with their status.

mats to be withdrawn from Dhaka to the Soviet Ambassa-dor. Earlier, the Government had ordered the closure of the Soviet cultural centres in Dhaka

another four in Chittagong.

delayed by the late arrival of the

complaints by the Government The Foreign Ministry last month handed a list of diplo-

diplomats

Lilongwe.

and Chittagong.
Russia used to have the biggest mission in Dhaka, with accredited diplomats and



Paris (Reuter, AFP) - An effort to reopen Peugeot's troubled Talbot car plant at Poissy was yesterday marred by scuffles between strikers and those who wished to return to work.

A handful of striking workers were cleared from the plant on Saturday by riot police without incident. This enabled maintenance teams to prepare for yesterday's planned resumption of production after nearly four weeks of

Output at the produce 1,200 cars on December 7 by against plans to la plant's 16,000 work management threa factory indefinitel working was resume

Hundreds of strik patrolling the factor prevent a resum agreement between and management

South Africa and its neighbours

# Hostility curbed by de

In the concluding article of his series on southern Africa. Michael Hornsby considers how the black states of the region have responded collectirely and individually to the challenge posed by the last

bastion of white power.
Divide and rule has been the Divide and rule has been the guiding principle of South Africa's enecessful subjugation of its diffuestic black population, beloed in no small measure by the mability of the blacks themselves to mite. To some extent the same is true of South Africa's relations with the black states on or near its

borders.
Their histories, economic circumstances, and degree of dependence on South Africa, as well as the political preferences and temperaments of their leaders, vary widely, making it difficult for them to present a common front to the whiteruled giant, beyond demon strating a shared dislike of Pretoria's race policies.

At one extreme, Malawi, under the idiosyncratic Dr Hastings Banda, is unique in Black Africa in having full diplomatic relations with Pretoria and positively parading its South African connexion. The South Africans provided most of the initial financing for Dr Banda's new capital at

At the other extreme Zimbabwe and Tanzania refuse any formal political contact with the Pretoria regime, a policy of some risk for Zimbabwe, given its proximity to and close economic links with South Africa, but less painful for Tanzania, which has little or no trade with the republic and is too far away to feel threatened militarily.

In between, there are varying degrees of dialogue. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has held summit meetings with both Mr P W Boths, the present South African Prime Minister, and his predecessor, the late Mr John Vorster,

while Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland negotiate regularly with Pretoris on a whole range

Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, has held meetings on the Cape Verde Islands with Angolan ministers to discuss a possible ceasefire in the Namibia-Southern Angola conflict, and a series have also been held over the past year with Mozambique ministers which may yet lead to an agreement on

Paradoxes abound. Most



Dr Banda: Parades the South African connexion.

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states in the region vote regularly for trade sanctions against South Africa at the United Nations, knowing full well they could never apply them because to do so would cripple their own economies. But it is a safe gesture because the chances of the UN ever agreeing on sanctions are

In Angola. De Beers, the diamond-mining arm of Anglo-American, the biggest South African mining concern, has African mining concern, has almost total control over the country's diamond resources, Angola's second higgest earner of foreign exchange, most of which is spent fighting the South African-backed Unita

insurgents and the South
Africans themselves.
Mozambique and South
Africa, despite their hostile

#### Boxer dies of brain damage

bantamweight professional boxer Salvatore Laserra collapsing in the ring in Milan on December 10 after winning his semi-final bid for the National title on points. He died of brain damage on Monday. He had been in coma since the fight against Italian Marrizio Lupino.

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The judge who acquitted six orders white air force officers of Usbew sabotage in August was sworn in yesterday as Zimbabwe's acquitt acting Chief Justice by Presiand Cri dent Canaan Banana.

The appointment of Mr missed Justice Enoch Dumbutshena, Exan Justice Enoch Dumbutshena, aged 63, followed the premature departure of Mr Justice Telford Georges. Mr Dumbutshena became the first black High Court judge in 1980 and Judge President in May last year.

Mr Georges resigned last month before his three-year contract expired to take up the

contract expired to take up the post of Chief Justice of the Bahamas. It had nothing to do with the rumoured comilict between the Government and judiciary, he said.

judgment had nev Some High Court judges are between said to be troubled by detention diciary.

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#### Cyprus peace offer by Turkey

Joining the new year peace offensive by the Turkish Cyp-riots, Turkey announced yester-day its decision to withdraw 1.500 more of the troops it has stationed in Cyprus since Ankara's military intervention in 1974 The Turkish Foreign Minis-

the Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said the with-drawal, to be completed by the end of February, was intended to contribute to the construc-tive efforts of the Turkish Cypriots aimed at the creation of an atmosphere of speedwill of an atmosphere of goodwill and mutual trust on the island".

He also emphasized Turkey's appreciation of "the hand of peace and the comprehensive set of goodwill measures" offered by Mr Raouf Denktas. President of the Turkish Republic of Northen Cyprus" which has only been recognized

This decision, and the diplomatic, political and ecomomic support pledged by Ankara to the new republic put Turkey's hopes for a continuing flow of economic and military aid from

its Western allies in jeopardy. The US Congress and various European forums have made their displeasure clear, and are now preparing to "review the

progress of the issue".

While denying a coordinated move, the Turkish spokesman confirmed that the announced withdrawal was decided after "consultations" with the Tur-

kish-Cypriot leadership. Mr Denktas made a number of conciliatory proposals last Monday, aimed at persuading the Greek Cypriots to start

negotiations.
Reiterating that the unilateral declaration of independence by the Turkish Cypriots did not preclude an eventual federal state, Mr Denktas offered to place part of the Varosha suburb of Famagusta under the jurisdiction of the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus, to allow the resettlement of Greek-

Cypriot refugees. He also offered to permit the reopening of Nicosia airport, and to allow an international commission to start investigat-ing the fate of Cypriots reported missing since Turkey's armed intervention.

The Turkish spokesman said that Turkey was not informed of the existence of "peace plans" drafted by the United States and Britain, as reported frequently by the Greek-Cypriot

#### Manhunt in Spain for Grapo police killers

A nationwide manhunt coninued in Spain vesterday for Barcelona 13 months ago. the killers of two policemen in Madrid on Monday. The search remained centred on the capital

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Rome (Reuter) - Sicilian

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At least 18 cases of suspected

legal adoption are being avestigated and five people ave been charged with crimi-

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died in a gunfight with police in Grapo has only five or six activists outside Spanish prisons, police said here yester-

day. Initially both ETA, the An anonymous caller tele-phoned various news media phoned various news media nere late on Monday night with here late on Monday night with

Groups), carried out the as- 41, a mechanic from 1 sassinations in revenge for the southern province of Cordoha, fatal shooting of its former who is thought to be the leader leader, Juan Martin Luna, who

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nl most half of Kandahar has been destroyed, and scarcely a building remains unmarked by the fighting there. Firing is heard constantly, and the bazaars close at Ham, after which Mujahdin guerrillas carrying their weapons can be

visitor to the city reported that he had seen Soviet MiGs and helicopters bombing the builtup areas. According to diplo-mats in Pakistan the Afghan rebels seized the customs post on the Khyber Pass border with writes).

The oil facilities of Puerto gua

Nicaraguan oil port Managua (Reuter, AP) – Rebels launched an air attack on Nicaragua's Pacific port of Puerto Sandino yesterday, the Defence Ministry announced. An unidentified aircraft fired Puerto Sandino yesterday, the Defence Ministry announced. An unidentified aircraft fired rockets at port installations, but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Later, a number of speed boats fired our a Nicaraguan between the town of San Fernando, six the town of

Rebel aircraft attacks

On Christmas Day another Khan, the governor of Punjab,

**SPECTRUM** 

After rumours that he was dying, President Assad of Syria reappeared this week with US presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. This is the first interview since his illness

# The ailing fox fights back

#### by Michel Colomes and Mireille Duteil

afflicted him. But certain details of our conversation, the length of his convalescence, the exercises that his doctors have prescribed and his somewhat stooped, shaky way of walking gave us the impression that he had been the victim of a heart attack. The patient is apparently well on the way to recovery.

The Syrian president received us in an ordinary livingroom, with cretonne armchairs and large bay windows overlooking a garden. Twenty minutes carlier, a black Mercedes driven at breakneck speed by security agents had bought us to his villa, located about 15 kilometres outside of Damascus, in the Ghouta area, the "orchard of Damascus". Assad seemed to have been living here for the past two weeks.

At almost the very same moment. Palestinians loyal to Yassir Arafat were fleeing Tripoli under the protection of the French navy. Assad, who had forced them into such desperate straits. came to life again after an illness that cannot possibly have been merely "diplomatic". None the less, there is something odd about the coincidence.

On November 12, he disappeared from public view. The next day, he had been scheduled to meet with Amin Gemayel, the Lebanese president.

Aides of the autocratic and secretive leader first let it be known that the activities. You know, in the final president had been treated for appendicitis. Two weeks later, however, there was still no news about the patient. An Israeli investigation came to the eminently logical conclusion that it was most unlikely that Assad should have had his appendix removed: that rumours about how I had so up a had aiready been done in Cairo in 1959. Altough he is only 53. Assad is apparently a diabetic. Some observers such rumours, since the countries run suggested that. like another sick celebrity, Andropov, Assad could have heart trouble.

The intense interest in the health of the Syrian president is due to his emergence in June 1982 as key Arab figure in the Middle East conflict. The hard. But that is how I was brought up. media dubbed him the "Damascus Fox" and the "Arab Bismarck".

He appeared badly hurt by the Israeli oliensive which began in that month: the Israelis forced him to accept their unemployed?" This year, duning the cease-fire, and he was blocked from helping the Palestinians trapped in Devrouth.

on America's wavering, Gemayel's The conclusion I have drawn is that imprudence. Arafat's clumsiness and next time, I'll stay for eight hours - but Soviet ambition. He managed to sitting down. turn the situation around in less than 10 months. Even before the events of prospects of a second conference on 1982, he had convinced the Soviets to Lebanon in Geneva. We have always go beyond merely replacing the emphasized the idea of lebanese equipment that had been lost. Wasn't reconciliation. The results of the

With a very Oriental sense of discretion. Halez el-Assad refused to specify the nature of the illness that has afflicted him. But certain details of our these leads on May 17. threatened the Lebanese ple ones shaky authority.

Assad launched an army . Issidents, armed and supported r. by him. against Arafat, whose take was not to have sough! wad's protection. And, finally, he go-Americans into becoming entered in a multinational force whose & asive role was risky and untenable.

This is the lucky game. inscrutable diplomat the brut " ister at dodging and thrusting, who sappeared overnight. On Deceminity we became the first western oberes to see the president in mor. "AR 2

voiding direct rein to to the nature of his days, he gave details of his men for recovery. He is lightened his work har and walks or takes other mild ocrcise twice a day. "I still feel year," he said. But my body and my head don't permit me to stay as young and like. We're all in the same boat. : way. Everyone feels the physiological flerence between what he was at 21 and what he has become."

Assad predicted he will resent his normal activity within a few neeks. "But in fact I never interrunted my analysis, the main part of a presient's job is to know how to use the phone. So I ran the country by phone."

While in hospital. Assad s. s. he called in the country's leader. 'As a matter of fact, that started many committee of five, or six, to un the country. I can't understand the usis of by five or six people anyway."

The burden of power is excellly heavy for a ruler in the aroulent Middle East, but Assad expressed equanimity about the pressures. "Everybody knows that I work too Working makes me both imd and happy. I asked my doctor, who wanted to force me to abide by a stricter discipline. You want me to be May 1st celebrations, I was on my feet for eight hours stra But Assad proved shrewd. He played compatible with my state of health.

He professes optimism about the



resolutions would provide for a reasonable solution."

But Assad says though certain points have been clearly defined, others have still been left open to interpretation. "The most important point on which a precise definition was reached is the agreement on Lebanon's Arab identity. For us, the issue is self-evident. It is as if the two of you had to get together in order to reach the conclusion that you are both French. However, in Lebanon, this was a real political problem. Luckily it was solved, which is all the more important since the May 17 agreement between Israel and Lebanon stripped Lebanon of its Arab identity. The second important point is that there is a consensus that this agreement does not further Lebanese unity and that the issue will be discussed again in Geneva."

Assad argued his case for Syrian presence in Lebanon by making a bold

"We may be divided into two independent states, but that does not mean that we are two different nations. And France is one of the countries that is most aware of this fact. When France exercised its mandate over Syria and its protectorate over Lebanon, it linked the two economies, most notably by giving them a common currency. I would even argue that the feeling of kinship between Syria and Lebanon runs deeper than it does between states in the United States."

We asked him about France's moral doctors tell me that this is no longer answered by stressing that Lebanon is 1001; the obligation towards Lebanon, and he part and parcel of the Arab world. "It all depends on what you mean by moral obligation", he said. "If you mean a residue of the colonial period, then shouldn't the moral commitment apply to Syria as well? You can't compare today's France with yesterday's. New relationships must be built he their only possible foothold in the Middle Fact? He unleached the militian previous conference in Geneva are said that we hope that France will play Middle East? He unleashed the militias very positive. If they were accepted the a more important role in the Middle

East. We have said this to the French leaders. But we have also told them that it must be a French role, or else a role within a European framework. If it is not, it loses its identity."

He was far less conciliatory towards the Americans. They have, he says, a "quasi-monopoly. And their troops have become combat forces in Lebanon, pitted not even against the Syrian state, but against factions, groups and Lebanese militias. Can you imagine. A superpower fighting local militias. And we know perfectly well that the Americans are trying to draw France closer into the web of the Americandominated multinational force. We have tried in every possible way to avoid confronting the French forces in Lebanon. But we have none the less had trouble with the French forces".

ssad was at pains to prove his intentions are honest. He said Syria received the secretary general of the French Ministry of Foreign Relations in Damascas "just after France had bombed some of our positions in Lebanon. Moreover, our newspapers never publicized the fact that the planes that bombed our positions were French planes. We simply spoke of planes belonging to the multinational force. We did, however, warn France through diplomatic channcis that this type of action must not be repeated".

The danger of escalation with the United States was on Assad's mind. security is more assured now, after the "We are fighting each other, but that invasion of Lebanon. The Lebanese, does not stop us from meeting, who feel colonized by the Israelis, are Rumsfeld, the American envoy, was in resisting the occupation. I am con-Damascus a few days ago. I had told vinced that the Israelis lost 40 times one of his predecessors: 'I can more men than if the internal situation guarantee that we won't come fight you in your own country. But if you come Israelis have won is that more blood into our country, we will fight you, of has flowed on their side, but also on that I can assure you. I recognize the the Lebanese, Palestinian and Syrian fact that you are a great power and that side. Nobody in the world has made you have enormous means at your more sacrifices than we have to end the disposal. But our will to resist is just as war in Lebanon." enormous.' I do not wish to pursue this

confrontation with the US but I have no choice. When the Americans bomb

us, we are forced to defend ourselves." American interest in Lebanon was the object of Assad's scorn. "Lebanon is neither an economic power, nor an oil-rich power, nor a military power. So I don't see what interest it can have for the Americans. If it is a question of keeping the Soviet Union out of Lebanon, the Soviet Union is not in Lebanon, and never was present there, neither before nor after the Israeli invasion. If the aim is to do away with the Syrian presence in Lebanon, Syria, as I told you, has been at home in Lebanon for centuries. Eight years ago, we answered the call of the president of the Lebanese Republic and the heartrending call of the Lebanese people. We paid our tribute of financial and human sacrifices to answer this call."

If we had had a specific purpose in Lebanon. why wouldn't we have accomplished it long ago? If we had had an agreement with the Soviet Union to further Soviet interests in Lebanon, why wouldn't we already have implemented it? Finally, if we had had plans to attack Israel from Lebanese territory, why wouldn't we already have done so?"

What about the Israel claim that the aim of their 1982 invasion was to bring peace to Galilee and stop the attacks against their own people by putting an end to the chaos in Lebanon?

"One can ask oneself whether Israeli had continued. The only thing that the

# Brushing-up on an artist who hid his work from the world

Nineteen eighty-four is likely to be the year when two leading exponents of German expressionist art in Britain finally begin to receive the recognition due to them in their adopted country. One of them, Martin Bloch, was the subject of a recent BBC television documentary. The other, Heinz Koppel, once a pupil of Bloch, will soon have one of his paintings hung in the Tate Gallery in London.

Bloch, who died in 1954, is the better known of the two. Koppel, though widely praised in the 1950s and early 60s, later withdrew from public view and, when he died in 1980, left more than 250 works hardly seen outside his studio.

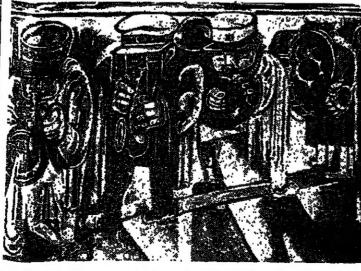
"Koppel will inevitably come to he seen as an important artist", says David Fraser Jenkins of the Tate Gallery. 'His work is undoubtedly brilliant and has found support from a number of us at the Tate. Plans are being made for a Koppel retrospective exhibition: Fraser Jenkins has drawn up a

tentative list of pictures which he hopes will be shown at a London gallery before touring the country. In a feasibility study for such an exhibition. Fraser Jenkins wrote: A retrospective exhibition of Heinz Koppel is without question most desirable: not only is his work quality, it is little known

Heinz Koppel was born into a Berlin Jewish family in 1919. His commitment to painting began early, as his elder brother recalls: He simply refused to do anything else. He had painting lessons with a White Russian named Falileff who had settled in Berlin. I remember having to go with him because he was too young to cross the city by

In 1933 the Koppel family fled from the Nazis and settled in Prague. Heinz declined to continue his formal education, but his interest in art remained strong and in 1934 he spent some time in Italy with the Russian emigre artist Gregory Osheroff, a family friend.







From left: Sir Cedric Morris; Heinz Koppel's "Street Band"; Koppel photographed in 1978 by his son Gideon

It was when he met Martin Bloch in London two years later that the course of Koppel's career was set. Bloch had left Germany in 1934 and, after spending some time in Denmark, had arrived in London and opened a school of painting Koppel studied with him for almost two years and Bloch became the most important influence on his

By the early years of the Second World War. Koppel was already beginning to attract attention as a painter, though he was still in his twenties. He taught at the Burslem School of Art, Stoke-on-Trent, and in 1942 one of his works appeared in an exhibition at the Modern Art Gallery in London. A period of illness followed, and it was during convalescence in Wales (where his father had opened a factory after escaping from Czechoslovakia) that Koppel met the artist and teacher Esther Grainger, who ran community art classes at Pontypridd, and was introduced by her to the celebrated Sir Cedric Morris. "Cedric was always impressed by

a good painter". Esther Grainger recalls, "and Heinz was certainly Cedric had tremendous t for his work." Koppel visited Morris's legendary painting school/commune at Benton End in Suffolk, and Morris later got him a Job as painting instructor at the Merthyr Tydfil Education Settlement, in which Morris was closely

Originally founded as an amenity for the unemployed during the Depression, the Merthyr Settlement continued as a means of relaxation and education for war workers and their families, and Koppel found himelf teaching miners, factory hands, housewives and children.

To him there was no difference between amateur and professional painting, and by 1947 he had organized a successful exhibition of his pupils' work in Cardiff, under the auspices of the Arts Council. Some of his own paintings were included in the show, but so that there should be no distinction between pupil and teacher they were not identified.

During the next 10 years, the work of Heinz Koppel and of his students became well known throughout the country. The Settlement classes grew into the Merthyr Tydfil Arts Centre, with Koppel as principal, and the exhibitions moved out of Wales. In 1954, the art critic of the Daily Worker noted a show of the art centre's work at the Whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the Whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the Whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the Whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the Whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead Gallage in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the whiteshead in I may be a shown of the art centre's work at the the Whitechapel Gallery in Lon-don: "The best works are based on real knowledge of Welsh scenes
...technical blemishes...are ... technical outweighed by the abundance of

Koppel's own work was also being widely seen. During the late 1950s and early 60s, there were exhibitions at the Glynn Viviangallery in Swansea and the Kingly in London, followed by a series of shows at the Beaux Arts. Of one picture, a critic wrote that it contains something of the power of true vision, as might an early Roualt, not pleasing to the many but the elect will be satisfied".

It seemed that Koppel's success was assured. Not only were his

paintings being-seen, but they were also selling. One very striking work, "Merthyr Blues", went to a private collection in the United States, while others went to both private collectors and institutions in Wales, the Midlands and London. But then, as far as the public and critics were concerned, Heinz Koppel disappeared. Having taught at Camberwell and Hornsey, he moved to Liverpool to become senior lecturer in painting, and withdrew completely from the exhibition circuit. "The bulk of his work", accord-

ing to a study commissioned by the Welsh Arts Council two years ago, "has not been exhibited, not through lack of outside interest but through his own particular independence: he himself rejected a retrospective exhibition at the Camden Arts Centre."

For 15 years he worked in complete obscurity, experimenting with abstracts, geometric pictures, spray-paint and "construction paintings" using branches, Perspex, chain and chicken-wire. He laboured, too, on a monumental

exploration in words and drawings of the perception of colour and shape and the expression of mental states through body language. The work of those years was seen by no one outside family and close friends, until in 1978 he allowed the Welsh Arts Council to publish Picture Book and mount a small exhibition at the Oriel Gallery in Cardiff. (He had left Liverpool in 1974 and moved back to Wales.)

The exhibition catalogue de-scribed Koppel as an important artist, crediting him with having influenced a whole generation of painters working in Wales. There were hopes that at last his work could be placed before the public again, but Koppel was struck down by a heart attack on December 1, 1980, and the great bulk of his work remains in his studio.
The 1981 study commissioned by

the Weish Arts Council concludes: There should be contemporary interest in several of Koppel's preoccupations, particularly from earlier and later in his career: in the relation between amateur and professional style; in popular subjects; in the abstraction of colour and line; in the depreciation of skill in favour of the imagination; in the pursuit of a human and hand made style; in the search for an expression of psychological states. . Esther Grainger is wholehearted

in her agreement. "You must remember," she says, "that his painting is not in a tradition with which the English have been comfortable. It is neither in the French tradition not the English tradition, but stems from German expressionism, which even now the English find difficult. But the

The Tate's David Fraser Jenkins emphasizes both the vibrant power of Koppel's expressionist style and the psychological significance of his later works: "I would call him an idiosyncratic genius."

David Sinclair

# moreover... Miles Kington

# Now for the Galtieri Diaries

The festive period must have been ruing for many people by reading that Gener Galtieri was to be court-martialled a charges of murder, torture, etc. How couthey do this to the ever-popular Moreov guest columnist. Luckily, our late mailing from the general shows that he still in good heart, and still anxious answer your questions and problems. Of to you, General!

This court-martial. General. Is it reading to happen? And did you do all the things? Well, did you? - J. R. of Shepher

General Galtieri writes: Yes, my frier this court-martial is really going to happe But probably not in my lifetime. It is see important for the new government announce a court-martial. To have a cou martial is not so important. In fact, would be a mistake for the government.

it would give publicity to my book.

What book? - J. R.

General Galtieri writes: My friend, c
nobody tell you? All big trials are men preludes to a best-selling book. My book to be called *The Galucti Diaries*, with introduction by Adolf Hitler. It is t inside story of the Malvinas War as I wn it day by day from the highest level, but the light of subsequent events mu revision has been necessary.

Remember that in our country a cou-martial is rather like the sacking of football manager in your country. I am I Terry Neill of Argentina! You may surprised to find that I know about yo unfortunate Mr Neill, but I have a pri cuttings service which gives me news fir round the world about military matters. naturally I am interested when I see headline: "Gunners Lose Again: Heads Roll". Believe me. I know what it is like; one's gunners to lose again. Chin up, Ter At least you are not under house arrest. You haven't answered the other questic Did you do all those things? - J.R. again.

General Galtieri writes: I would love answer this, but alas it is sub judice. V have a saying in Argentina: a man presumed innocent until he disappears. What do you think about the news fro Nigeria? - S.K. of Totnes. General Galtieri writes: Yes. treme

dous, is it not? The first big news of 1984 about generals taking over a country! It ju goes to show that progress is still possib Out with corrupt civilians - in with hone soldiers. A lesson for us all.

You must have been asked this a recently, but what do you think of Geor Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-four? - N.S. Newcastle.

General Galtieri writes: I first read th under the misapprehension that it was contemporary novel, and as such I found a sober, plain account of Argentina at t time. Since being placed under house arre I have come to see it differently and I no view it as a chilling forecast of the future. What happens when you are placed und house arrest? - K.M. of London.

General Gultieri writes: Your house arrested and taken away, and when y come home, there is nothing there! N seriously, it just means that you are given guard to make sure nothing happens ou, which of course is a grea

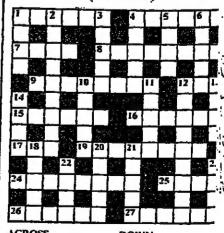
What did you get for Chistmas? - C.I of Bath.

General Galtieri writes: Very domesi things - a new pistol. a medal-cleaning k a polo stick with concealed sword, etc. Or funny thing happened which I must to you about. My guard was opening all n Christmas presents for me, a matter security, and he came to a copy of Dan Jonathan Miller's Pop-Up Book of il Body. Well, pop-up books were a ne concept to him, so when he opened il pages and it popped up at him, h immediate reaction was to fire back, so I pulled his gun and shot the book dead! W now have Jonathan Miller's Lie-Flat Boc of the Body. What are your resolutions for 1984?

M.G. of Brighton.

General Gallieri writes: To move about the both ways whe very quietly. To look both ways who leaving the house. To spend a lot of time with my lawyer. And to be ready an available when and if the governmen should change hands. Meanwhile, a hapt new year to all my readers, and keep thos letters rolling in!

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Orchard Road. Needless to say, Petranella is there. She has had her hair done a la Fonda and could double very well for the girl reporter

in The China Syndrome. It is true;

she is pregnant and is floating about with tremendous pallor and fragility as though she might at any moment

collapse with morning for at least

post-midnight) sickness. My usually

unreliable source, whose testimonies

I am coming to respect, tells me that

the woman in question has now stocked up afresh on Gordon Bourne and Penelope Leach and all the other

grim little elements of the antenatal reading list. She is already walking

with her feet at an angle of ten-to-two and her shoulders pulled back into

the counterweight position, and when

she tells a group of fellow mathers in the corner that she is planning a "naive pregnancy", the impulse towards a belly-laugh is strong.

Just after the chimes, a tall dark person blows into the party, but alas he is no stranger. He is Parvis Mailland, my horrible lawyer friend.

He has "come on" from a number of

grander gatherings, such is his popularity, and is drunk but

pretending not to be. When he gets a

whilf of pregnancy talk, he weighs with his usual expertise and steers

the conversation round to transferred

symptoms. A very small and rather

nice librarian recalls how when his

wife was about to have their first, he

was 30 miles away on the platform of Reading General and suddenly got a

dreadful spasm in the stomach. To

which Maisland replies, with what is

surely a restatement of chauvinism: "That's nothing. When Deirdre had a bun in the oven, I got drunk and

she had the hangovers. Splendid,

I am in the bathroom with my son

and we are doing a duet for woodwind and Bullworker. The

acoustics are so good that you can

hear every cartilage crackling. Just when I am despairing of turning into

Clark Kent his instrument gives out

an extraordinary sound, like a very angry kettle, and two of the plastic

keys drop to the floor. A dead heat

between his Claricorde and my

fitness resolution. Both toys can now

be consigned to an honourable

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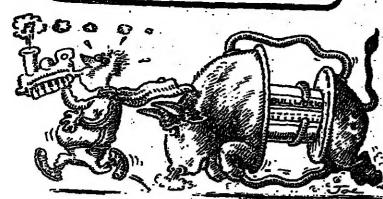
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#### ALAN FRANKS' DIARY



## Duet for Claricorde and Bullworker

New Year resolutions have much in To a New Year's Ere party in common with children's Christmas presents; they tend to get broken by mid-January. Accordingly, I thought it might be instructive to compare. the respective durabilities of my son's Claricorde and my own boring resolve to keep fit. The Claricorde, by the way, is a red plastic cylinder with gaudy keys - the product of a rash union between a harmonica and one of those old Triang engines. For £8.99 I could hardly have. expected an oboc. Anyway, at the time of writing, the instrument is

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If Petranella has not figured in these crities for a while, that is only because she once again fled to her parents in Farnham to escape a liaison between her husband and the latest au pair, a ridiculously poury hlond from Stockholm. One of my other intentions for 1984 was to stop taking the mickey out of Petranella. but these things are sooner said than done. She is back in the neighbourhood now, plum towelling tracksuit and all, and has been given a Jane Fonda workout book for Christmas. Apparently she has been overdoing things in the "Advanced Buttocks" chapter, and it is certainly true that she is walking more like a pensioner than a supersiar. But I really should not mock; my usually unreliable source in Orchard Road tells me that she (Petranella) has become pregnant to save the marriage. Given my knowledge of her, this has a terrible plausibility, and we must assume that the foetus is already down for

A correction: when I said "keep fit", I meant nothing more than "get fit", Also, the resolution was not strictly of my making, but was foisted on me by the "gift" of a Bullworker. Since all presents carry with them an element of self-seeking. I must assume that my children are unhappy with my condition; that they think me ill-equipped for the business of jetting them to the reiling in upturned stools or tossing them like hay bales into the winter sky over Richmond Park. They are work and I have often thought of feigning a rupture to buy some time off. It is not made any easier by having children who monitor each other's "goes on Daddy" with the vigilance of a weights and measures man, "Not fair, Simon had three moonshots" is a typical plaint. What worries me even more is that they may have been taken in by the Bullworker catalogue and that they will be asking for their money back (my money actually) if their father does not very soon come home with pectorals like rugger balls and his shirt seams peeling open to reveal a trunk that glistens with embro-cation. I predict another roasting in Which Parents? magazine.

Now for something completely different. This is not the weather for rabbit food and no one wants stodge either. Fresh. uncomplicated flavours would be nice, and uncomplicated recipes most welcome after the elaborate catering demands of

recent weeks. I realize that I have fallen into a rut of late with vegetables. It has been steamed sprouts or endive salad for a week or two now with not much variation. Must

The clean aniseed taste of Florence fennel becomes less pronounced when it is cooked. A few thin slices are enough to alter the character of a big bowl of salad. But cooking so softens the flavour of fennel that it makes an excellent vegetable in its own right. Braising is a good way of cooking it, though, as with celery, it must be carefully done or the result will be

dispiritingly watery. Like celery again, fennel can

## Any host too mean to serve Smirnoff will need to refer to this free handy pocket dictionary.

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CUT OUT AND REFER TO, TO FIND OUT JUST WHAT YOUR GUESTS ARE CALLING YOU.



# A surfeit

With Christmas pudding and mince pies sitting heavy on the hips, this is the traditional time to stiffen the sinews and try a new wonder diet. There are more slimming books on sale than the average dieter has had hot dinners; at any one time it is estimated that 65 per cent of British women and 30 per cent of men are trying to lose weight.

An extraordinary number of publications sell hope bound up in magic and myth; their bright covers promise instant thinness without effort and commonly offer losses of ten to 15 pounds a week. They are the wizard's spell-books of today, guiling the overweight with impress-ive pseudo-science,

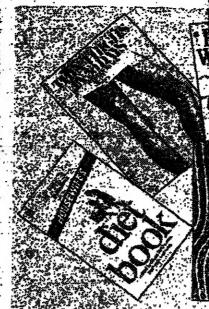
There are two major problems with these diets; firstly even if they work in the short-term most people out back the weight very fast when they stop. This is because most of the weight lost is water and lean tissue, not fat at all; as soon as the dieter returns to more normal eating the body repairs the damage. No crash diet reaches new habits which prevent obesity, so the ex-dieter tends to return to old ways which. caused overweight in the first place.

The second very real problem is that stringent diets can be extremely dangerous, Deaths have been reported from starvation regimes or fasting without proper medical supervision. Popular high-protein or low-carbohydrate diets can lead to malnutrition or electrolyte imbalances in the body. The Royal-College of Physicians offers guidelines to doctors in the management of dieting, but most people go it alone.

Consumers who fall for the unsubstantiated claims of various vitamin preparations or microalgae pills will lighten their pockets more than their abdomens, and those who fork out for predigested protein drink diets could suffer dangerous loss of potassium.

Dietary fibre is a safer moneyspinner for its advocates, but unfortunately there is little evidence that a fibre-rich diet will actually do much to reduce weight, although it may be useful in preventing obesity initially.

In spite of evidence that a mild degree of overweight may especially in women, prolong life, the pressures to be thin are enormous. Fat people are passed over for jobs and fat children are disliked by their peers. who even prefer thin dolls to chubby ones. Ninety-seven per cent of a group of physicians and medical students judged their fat patients



slow; 92 per cent judged stupid; 90 per cent unsuccessful and ak; 86 per cent passive and lazy; 69 per cent not nice; 65 per cent unhappy; 60 per cent weak-willed; 54 per cent ugly; 55 per cent awkward. So much for the fat, jolly and popular stereotype!
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the control of other eating disorders: while no one would suggest that every dieter is a potential anorectic. the message is often hysterically pro-skinny. Fashions in female beauty do change (the sex goddesses of the 1950s would be too rounded for today's tastes) but since the emerg-ence of Twiggy as an ideal nearly 20 years ago there has been a disturbing rise in the number of young women who attempt to change their basic body-shape to conform. A pear-shaped person who slims will simply become a thinner pear rather than a Bo Derek look-alike.

In this climate where overweight is disastrous a new phenomenon has arisen in diet books with Judy Mazel's The Beverly Hills Diet. Other books have pushed useless and even dangerous methods, as she does; other theories have been as wildly unsound scientifically. However a recent article in the International Journal of Eating Disorders has exposed what it calls "the Beverly Hills eating disorder: the mass marketing of anorexia nervosa". The authors Wooley and Wooley say that for the first time "an cating disorder - anorexia

get thin. No single method of slimming is a

ple. Recent research suggests that people are not all giuttons but y have lower metabolic require-uts than thin ones; to complicate tters dieting itself may lower tabolic rates so that the poor ter has to endure progressively re severe starvation to lose any e is an optimistic market for any

east one book that debunks the ple business. There are cartoonks such as Erskine's *The mate Fat Book* with its horrid -jacuzzi full of piranha fish. n Jane Works Out is an antidote o much Fonda.

he best and funniest spoof is at the F-Plan or the Secret of the den Prune, ostensibly by Norah til with a foreword by Dr Frank mode. To its critics perhaps a lavatorial, it puts much-needed ince into a diet of slimming

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d in America. The sad lessons to learned from its success are clear; esity is experienced as tragic, and ople who feel themselves to be fat desperate enough to try dangeror even life-threatening means

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book on slimming in this atmosphere of sturm und ing all earnest dieters should own

Mazel The Beverley Hills Diet (Sidgwick and Jackson £6.50)
Saundra Howard The Spirulina Diet (George Allen and Unwin £1.95) Magic microalgae: useless Stillman and Baker The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Book (Pan £1.50) Protein and water: dangerous. Gatty The Body Clock Diet
(Granada £1.50).
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Nutritionist's Weight Loss Cookbook (Futura £1.95) "Reduced calorie Gruyere-type American choese".

Sneddon The Natural Way to Slim Safely (Thorsons 85p) Myths about starch poisoning and liquids "diluting the gastric juices".

Norris About Slimming

(Thorsons 85p) From the same naturopath stable: encourages dangerous fasting. McGuinness and Greatbatch
Housewife's Diet Book (Slimming) Magazine/Fontana £1.25) All frozen faggots and packet jelly. Taken with a pinch of salt

Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet (Fontana £1.50), Chatty sell of walking as magic: not proven. Myerson and Adler The I Love NY Diet (Sidgwick and Jackson £5.95). Pricy combination of behaviourism and a good diet:

 All the exercise books by Fonda.
 Phillips, Green Goddesses and so on; also anything promising thin thighs in 30 days or skinny stomachs

in seconds. Low success rates

Orbach Fat is a Feminist Issue (Hamlyn £1.50). Liberal helpings of psychotherapy jargon.

Eyton F-Plan Dict (Penguin £1.95). Fibre is healthy but not very

slimming. Trimmer The Complete Book of Slimming and Diets (Piatkus £4.95). Too complete really, with potentially dangerous diets.

Freemantle Slim for Life (OUP)

£1.50). Full of arithmetic and angst. May be taken freely Slimming Magazine Slimming: the Complete Guide (Collins £6.95).

Best calorie-counting charts around.

Which? Way to Slim (Consumers' Association/Hodder and Stoughton £5.95). Solid. and Stoughton £5.95). Solid.

● Rodin Controlling Your Weight (Century £2.95). Excellent.

● Cliff Parker How to Avoid Slimming (New English Library £1.75). Risqué jokes as a sauce for sound advice.

 Spira How to Lose Weight without Really Dieting (Penguin 90p). Heavily biochemical but

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Why does the disparity between men and women at work persist? Women constitute 40 per cent of the labour force but earn on average less than three-quarters of men's pay; they are clustered in a narrower range of occupations and generally employers and trade unions, for lack of a definitive argument based on substantial research into a large and representative sample of women, have to formulate policies using out of date or narrowly based research which can provide only hints and clues to the broader questions of why women work, what factors distinguish them at work from men, and under what circumstances these

might change. In fact these questions have already been asked of 5,500 women. and 800 of their partners in a survey carried out by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. for the Department of Employment. The fieldwork was carried out

be stringy. To remove the strings from the outer parts, cut

not quite through the bulb at

the top of each stalk so that the

strings are still attached to the

outer edge. Then pull the cut

section towards the root, taking

4 to 6 small builbs Florentine fennel

150ml (1/4 pint) water or light stock

dish. String the bulbs if need be, and cut them in halves verti-

Heat the oil in a frying or

sauté pan and add the fennel cut side down, and the garlic

whole. Cook on a moderate heat-

for about 10 minutes, turning

the pieces to brown them well

as an hour to cook if the bulbs

added to the pan if the sauce

reduces too much before the

vegetable is tender.

Pour in the water or stock

on both sides.

Salt and freshly ground black

the strings with it.

2 cloves garlic, peeled

2 tablespoons offive oil

**Braised fennel** 

between April and June 1980, and the authors hoped to produce their report in 1982. But it remains uppublished.

The only other similar survey is nearly 20 years old. Apart from that, Research Co regularly updated government statlabour force in terms of how many women are employed in what sort of jobs and for how much money. This says little about the underlying reasons for the difference from men. By contrast, the women and employment survey asks women about their attitudes to work and their problems and conflicts, and also calls for a detailed work history which will reveal otherwise invisible patterns in women's employment.

At present information on women and work is derived from a variety of sources. Apart from surveys that continuously monitor the labour force, the Government. funds research through grant-giving to do. It will quangos such as the Manpower compare diffe

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they get (20 years ago twods of married working women ived help from their husbands with the washing-up); and how employment affects them phologically. This last is the least arched area of women and loyment, and therefore promisb be one of the most interesting ions of the report.

ince the survey will provide such ful material for both employment cy-makers and for other rethers, the delay in its publion is regrettable. By comparison, results from the 1981 popu-

lation census - a much bigger undertaking - carried out on April 5, were available on June 30.

The 1980 survey and report will have cost between £300,000 and £350,000 when they are eventually published, which may be next ne According to the Department of Employment, the delay is not because of political, but research, difficulties (which surely applies to every piece of research), and a spokesman justified the delay on the grounds that the department had many other pieces of research that were similarly late.

The survey has also not been widely publicized and therefore there is no public pressure to produce results. Nevertheless, it was designed to provide up-to-date information on women and employment if it is delayed much longer, it can hardly claim to do that

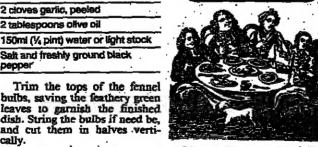
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feathery green leaves, finely chopped. Braised fennel goes particularly well with grilled fish or roast chicken. Mushrooms are not the only vegetable to cook à la grecque and serve cold as a salad. In this case the best-known dish is by no means the best. A mixture of onions and fennel with mushrooms is much more interesting especially if the dish is to be salt. Bring to the boil, reduce eaten on its own. Artichoke the heat and simmer for 10

#### Fennel fanfare

THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

hearts are a good addition when they are in season; celery can be substituted for some or all of the fennel if it is in short supply. Fennel à la greque

taking care not to break the fennel. Stir the caramelized frying residues into the liquid. 300ml (1/2 pint) dry white wine Cover the pan and simmer the feanel for 30 minutes, or until it is tender and the liquid has 600mi (1 pint) water 4 tablespoons lemon juice reduced to a spoonful or two of 4 tablespoons olive oil 1 clove gartic, crushed. The fennel may take as long

Bay leaf

are large, and more water can be 1/2 teaspoon corlander seeds, 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds Sait and freshly ground black Just before serving remove the garlic and sprinkle the cooked fennel with a few of its 2 bulbs Florentine fennel, about

340g (12oz) in ali 8 small onions, about 450g (1lb) in 225g (8oz) tightly closed button mushrooms

Put the wine and water in a large, heavy pan and add the lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, bay leaf, coriander seeds, fennel seeds, black pepper and a little minutes while you prepare the

Trim the tops of the fennel bulbs, reserving any feathery leaves to garnish the finished dish with. Cut each bulb vertically into quarters. Peel the onions and leave them whole. Wipe the mushrooms and trim the stalks level with the caps. Add the fennel and onions to

the liquid and simmer them for about 15 minutes. Add the mushrooms and continue simmening the vegetables for five minutes more.

Drain the vegetables and arrange them in a serving dish. Strain the stock and return it to the pan. Boil it briskly until it has reduced to 300ml (½ pint) or less. Pour the reduced marinade over the vegetables and leave the dish in a cool place for 24 hours, turning the pieces from time to time. Sprinkle with finely chopped from the fennel leaves just before serv-

Braised chicory is another vegetable that can be unpleasant if it is had! it is badly cooked and unexpectedly good when well

mode The nutty taste of browned butter is such a pleasing element in the flavour of braised chicory gas r and th that it would be a pity, in this case, to use margarine or oil.

Braised chicory Serves four 8 small or 4 large spears chicory

55g (2 oz) butter Salt and freshly ground black 1 tablespoon lemon juica

Trim the ends of the chicary spears and if you want to minimize the bitterness of the wegetable, use a sharp, pointed knife to cut out the heart of each spear by taking a conical core from the base.

Melt the butter in a heavy

frying or sauté pan and add the whole chicory spears. Turn them in the butter, cover the pan and cook the spears gently, turning them from time to time. In 20 to 30 minutes, when the spears are tender, turn up the



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DIARY

Newly-opened government archives for 1953 reveal that Shirley Williams (then Caitlin) and Peter Parker (lately chairman of British Rail) got

on the wrong side of Winston Churchill, That May Churchill wrote

to the BBC's Director-General. Sir

lan Jacob to complain about political bias on television. The

reason was the ubiquity of prospec-live Labour party candidates, especially Miss Caitlin and Mr

Parker, who were co-presenters of a

series called Our Concern is the Future and, respectively. Labour runners for Bedford and Harwich.

The BBC hierarchy, ultra-sensitive to such charges at a time when

independent television was being

discussed by the Cabinet, insisted that it was mere chance that Labour

candidates such as Aidan Crawley and Norman MacKenzie were presenting programmes. As for Shirley and Peter, well they were on the screen because of "their out-

standing qualities as representatives of the younger generation".

Eagle Star, all set to be taken over by the tobacco giant BAT, does not

offer, unlike some other insurance

companies, more favourable terms to non-smokers. "Each case is judged on its merits", says a spokesman for Eagle Star, "It might

well be that a non-smoker is highly

neurotic and thus in a bad state of

health. Our policy is that if any

smoker or non-smoker is in good

health, they will pay smaller

As is now customary, the BBC sent off a batch of videotapes for Christmas viewing at Chequers. Included were The Two Ronnies — which the Prime Minister likes within the confines of the BBC formula the confines of the BBC formula the confines of the BBC.

formal but not live at the Palladium.

where she considers their jokes too blue - a programme about Sir Ralph

Richardson. John Schlesinger's tele-vision film .In Englishman Abroad.

in which Alan Bates plays a drunken, vomiting Guy Burgess, and Gandhi. Sir Richard Atten-

horough's much-awarded film about

BARRY FANTONI

ARMY RECRUITMENT

"You realize, we don't run courses

on politics and economics as such"

Disinformation has struck already.

Camden Arts Centre announced last month that "1984, An Exhibition"

would open on January I and

thereafter stay open from Monday to

Saturday. Acting on this advice, we listed the exhibition under "Today's

events" in Monday's Times and sent

a photographer along to the arts

Appropriately in 1984, Dietrich

Bonhoeffer's The Hay to Freedom is now displayed in Hatchards book-

Counsellors at Cruse, the national

organization for widows and their

children, have received hostile

telephone calls from members of the

public who think they are promoting

nuclear weapons rather than com-

fort for the bereaved. A cruse is a jar

for cooking oil mentioned in the

story about a widow in the Old Testament. It should not be

confused with cruise any more than

The most romantic travel brochure for 1984 is Pullman Holidays' "Just

for Two..." which offers everything a loving couple may require in the way of candle-lit dinners in Sorrento, a bottle of wine in your

room in the Algarve and, if the

should a missal with a missile.

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centre. He found it closed.

shop under "Travel".

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Political

screening

Just before the general election, Roman Catholic priests in Frank Field's Birkenhead constituency received a letter from SPUC, the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, which said that in the last Parliament he had voted against every attempt to change the law to stop abortion on demand, even voting against measures to stop abortion beyond 24 weeks. After the election, Field wrote to SPUC saying the letter was untrue and damaging and asking for a list of all the priests to whom it had been sent. He has since written twice more, but so far has received only an acknowledgement. "SPUC runs a moral cam-paign", says Field, "but its behaviour over this issue leaves something to be desired."

# The key

For some time prisoners of for committed to prison custody have in substantial numbers in police 1983 the average number of sud. was 280. the record 626.

highly undesirable. Police cells built to hold such prisoners. Causes hardship both to the prison it their visitors. especially beauty in their visitors. their visitors, especially lawyers police resources are tied down.

That is why I decided last July practice should cease and set the last as a target for bringing it to an end as a target for bringing it to an endines a demanding target, and make were highly sceptical. Robert writing in *The Times* on Detail welcomed the objective but asko'd keep it?... Something more implies more radical is needed

The answer is that I do not this

The problem arose mainly in the South-east where the unconvicted prisoners had incre edly in recent years. In the second 1983 there were over 300 more essential repairs and renove

Paul Routle

# remand-cell reform

Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, explains how he kept his promise on prisoners in police custody

vernment has now introduced nationally far the biggest programme this century maintenance, rebuilding and extending existing penal estate. But while the gramme goes on, it means we lose the use accommodation, notably about 450 cells. any holding more than one prisoner, at exten and Wormwood Scrubs.

The answer is that I do not this? Frow, then, have we attained the target? I to interfere with the penal prof: is determined to avoid, if at all possible, such measures as early relections which may shifting the problem by adding amnesty, to effect a measure of its remarkly, we have been able to avoid this None the less, by last Friday, all bringing into use for sentenced prisoners were cleared of remand prisoners. How, then, have we attained the target? I to prison custody by the courts. : therto could not be used to its full extent.

How was this achieved? He his enabled unsentenced prisoners to be problem arise in the first place and ansierred to accommodation previously sed by sentenced prisoners. It has involved radical restructuring of the functions of the ondon men's prisons.

Wormwood Scrubs is now the main mand prison for London, although certain prisoners in the South-east than contessories of remand prisoners are still held At the same time, key parts it Brixton. One wing of the training prison prisons have been taken out it at Coldingley. Surrey, is now used for

unsentenced prisoners from London. Also, some civil prisoners have been transferred from Pentonville to Ashford Remand Centre and some short-sentenced men sent to training prisons wherever space could satisfactorily be found.

Together with the seasonal drop in the prison population, these and other measures have enabled us to achieve our immediate objective of clearing police cells of prisoners committed to custody by the courts.

In doing this, the Prison Service has achieved an outstanding result at a time when the system had already been under strain. But the long-term task is not over. We must expect the prison population to rise, as it usually does, during the period up to Easter. The Prison Service is now engaged in the difficult and major effort of seeking to absorb these additional pressures.

We shall be gaining accommodation at Albany and Lewes prisons and, most importantly, the renovated A Wing at the Scrubs. We are also considering further possibilities for better use of existing accommodation. The position will certainly be tricky for a few months to come. I cannot exclude the possibility of using police cells again if exceptional circumstances arise.

I am confident, however, that once the immediate period ahead of us is over, our more long-term policies will begin to have effect. Our prison-building programme, the reduction of the minimum qualifying period for parole, the other measures designed to divert some offenders from custody, all of these factors should ensure that the routine use of police cells for prison overflow remains a thing of the past.

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iews the election for NUM general secretary

## Who will share Scargill's mantle of power?

The miners go to the polls in two weeks to choose a new gener secretary for their union, and the election is increasingly being seen a test of popular support for the lef-wing policies of Arthur Scargill an his national executive.

The January 20 vote will be secret ballot at the pithead, and traditionally high poll of around it is expected. The balks reaffirms the National Union of Mineworkers' long-standing confiniment to the kind of democrations that the Confining that the practices that the Government now legislating for the rest of labour movement.

Derbyshire miners' leader Pet Heathfield is the odds-on favourit John Walsh, aged 46, area agent 9 North Yorkshire, is campaigning (2 a ticket of "negotiation not confro tation". He studied at Lee

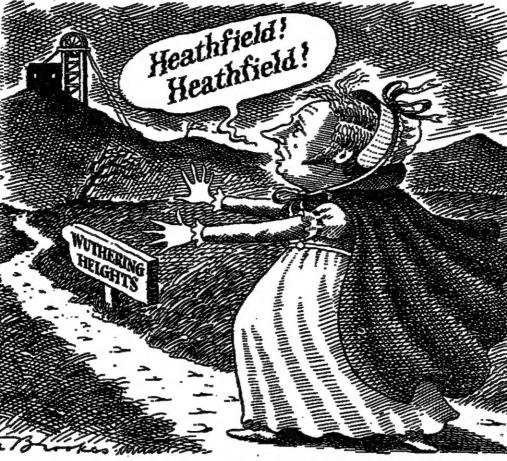
University with Scargill and argus appeal towards a broad-that he could work with him. Lisensus and seeks to isolate kelly, a pitman from Walk on the marginal right, eschews labels but wants "balance on the marginal right, eschemial right, and the top in the NUI of an unbill struggle. With Aged 49. Kelly is the only working an uphill struggle. With miner standing in the election. In weekends available for has been branch secretary at pring they are relying on Point of Ava celliant for the presumed

Point of Ayr colliery for more thiposure and the presumed eight years. eight years. Heathfield has long been the le coost their appeal. Miners choice for general secretary, a j more than £115m in wages which carries responsibility suit of the overtime ban, which carries responsibility sult of the overtime ban, industrial relations issues. Tas intended to force up the timing of the ballot has board's "final" 5.2 per cent pay deliberately engineered to ens-

that he takes over from Lawren is arguing that before the Daly, who is retiring early at the lose any money through of 59. The winner of the election al action, they should be take office on March I. The vid in a ballot. This view is next day is Heathfield's fifty-f

birthday, and under union rules would then be ineligible to run. This neat arrangement is unlike to tell against him. Heathfield popular figure in the NUM forceful, articulate and even hun ous public speaker at conferer and coalfield galas. But he co suffer from a protest vote against nationwide overtime ban, now intenth week, and against the histonic increasingly centralized styl the president with whom he closely associated.

Although the candidate of the he now has a wider power base : being nominated by 11 of the coalfields, including such mode strongholds as Nottinghamshire Midlands. Leicestershire, Northumberland. He is car Heathfield: left-wing but very



generation that staged the strikes of the early 1970s. To begin with, fewer than half of the existing labour force actually took part in those convulsive struggles, which are more remembered in the talk of retired colliers in the miners' clubs than in the pithead polling booths. Today's coal face worker is a £9,000-a-year man with many of the bourgeois trappings that go with that kind of money. There is a more mercenary outlook in the industry, and it is therefore remarkable that the NUM has been able to sustain an overtime ban for nearly three months at a cost of up to £40 a week per man in lost

Other factors are also at work. Many thousands of older miners have expressed a desire to take voluntary redundancy, worth up to £42,000 spread over the years to retirement age. They too may react against the implacable policy of the left of "no pit closures, no

manpower reductions". Lingering memories of Scargill's attack on the Polish trade union Solidarity at the last Labour Party conference could deliver votes to the Walsh camp, which is already expecting to draw a strong Catholic

wote.
With two moderates seeking to exploit discontent with Scargill policies, there is an obvious prospect political strategy.

that the anti-left vote will be split as it was in the presidential election two years ago - leaving Heathfield a clear run. The only serious question he can match the 70 per cent electoral landslide recorded by

Scargill when he won the presidency. What would a Scargill-Heathfield leadership look like? One thing is certain: it would be less of the oneman band than the union has appeared to be in recent months. It said that Heathfield did not challenge Scargill for the presidency on the understanding that he would become general secretary. He is his own man, and would not be content to live in the Scargill shadow.

The union rulebook confers equal status on the two full-time national officials. Strength of personality determines who is first among equals, though it is unlikely they would engage in a futile battle of wills. Futhermore, as more than one occupant of the post has pointed out, there are actually three national officials: as well as the president and general secretary there is a vicepresident, a lay office currently belonging to Michael McGahey, communist leader of the Scottish

The election of Heathfield would create a left-wing troiks not matched elsewhere in the labour movement. It would also be interpreted by them as a vote of confidence in the NUM's current industrial and

# Wherezhnev failed, Britain steps in

Britain is quietly emerging as prime architect and mover bernment, its revolution enUnited Nations peace initiativhed, was ready to return to the the Gulf war, potentially the national fold after a long selfdangerous of the world's contsed exile.

which is now in its fourth UN mission to investigate, at Behind the ultimate goal of er, request, civilian damage in the war is the short-term air countries was the first step of filling the void that exists in I an's more open policy. The relationship with the West ion reported that Iran's sufferpresenting a counter-balanchirpassed Iraq's and went a long France's special relationship towards meeting one of Iran's Iraq.

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b of Jordan (then president of the In essence the French believarity Council), drafted a resolbran's revolutionary governon affirming the right of naviwill at least partly fulfision through all waterways in the prophecies of doom for their The language of the resolution while the British believe this certain to provoke Iran's Khomeini regime is becoming cition, although Iran had exmoderate.

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Sir John Thomson, Britairution. representative, was quick tun diplomats called the incident advantage of signals from heaven example of exploitation of carlier this year that the brazen example of exploitation of council; it pitted Britain and ance in bitter confrontation in the

Despite their new relationship at the UN, Britain and Iran are still in dispute over the level of represen-tation in each other's capital. The debate on whether Iran's periodic show of interest in a Neither country has an ambassador to the other. The British Embassy in Tehran (one of the grandest peaceful solution to the war is real or buildings in the city, reflecting a time when Iran was very much within the British sphere of influ-

ence) now flies the Swedish flag. The minister bears the title "Charge d'Affaires, British interest section, Swedish Embassy". A wing of the embassy was badly damaged by fire when it was stormed in 1978.

In London, the Iranian embassy has been a charted shell since the SAS rescue of the staff from terrorists in 1980. Both countries are claiming compensation for the

Yet this does not prevent their missions from carrying on commer-cial affairs. Britain's mission in tated. In the first six months of 1983 Britain's exports to Iran amounted to £330m, the best figures since the revolution. But this is merely

If there is a ceasefire, which would allow both sides to rearm, the Iranians will be seeking vast quantities of aircraft, tanks and guns. They are unlikely to buy-Russian as they are not used to

closed-door session. Britain was Soviet equipment; they will not buy eventually overruled by a majority. American and the French have ruined their chances by their pro-Iraqi stance. The British are privately hoping the orders will come their way.

> tactical does not bother the British peace initiative at the UN. British diplomats there are said to believe that once Iran's government feels less isolated, its conciliatory messages may turn into practical measures. The effort has received private encouragement from some Arab states which while fearful of Iran's export of Shia fundamentalism, would not look forward, either, to an Iraqi victory which would allow Baghdad to dominate the region. Their fears may also be echoed by the superpowers, which would not want either of these independent-minded and unpredictable regimes to become the local heavyweight. Neither the US nor the Soviet Union may have yet finally decided whether it is better to have them at peace or at war with each other.

If Britain's initiative against the war is to make headway it will have to encomplass more interested parties than the bellicose spirits of

Zoriana Pysariwsky

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

## Yes, managing director

The speciacle of horrid French milk being shipped back home will, I am sure, have given widespread satisfaction, and not only in the milking parlours of the West Country. For my part I have never been able to see much wrong with UHT milk; and if this French stuff is so awful that Mr Peter Walker's dogs turn up their noses at it (as he assured us was the case when he presided over Agriculture) then it is not immediately apparent why we should need the official analysis to protect us from consuming it. But the great thing is that we are paying off the French in their own coin for once.

Trust the French, we are regularly told to permit Japanese videos to enter the country only through Poitiers (to the discomfiture of French importers, and to no tangible advantage to any French producers, since they don't make videos, but no matter): they know how to bend the rules, whereas we are the suckers who always play the game. Well, not as far as milk is concerned. Hurray!

as far as milk is concerned. Hurray!

One person who will not. apparently, be joining in the congratulations to Mr Michael Jopling the Minister of Agriculture, is Mr Christopher Hogg of Courtaulds. If all the members of the cabinet had textile mills instead of farms, he reckons, "they would have a completely different set of priorities. Perhaps: but then that

would not be allowed.

Many years ago, when the late
Ernest Marples was Minister of
Transport: I had to accompany a party of visiting French parliamen-tarians on their way from Heathrow to central London. We passed a hoarding announcing that the firm of Marples Ridgeway was undertak-ing improvements of a section of the motorway. The French were fasci-nated. "Even in France", they exclaimed. "we wouldn't allow that". I hastened to assure them that Mr Marples had had to dispose of his shares in the business which bore his name before he took up office. I am not sure that they believed me: and if I had added that had Mr Marples's interest been in a farm instead of a construction company, he could have kept it and taken any post on offer, including that of Agriculture, no doubt their sceptism would have been reinforced.

There are all sorts of plausible explanations for the special exception to the rules governing ministerial interests made in favour of farm ownership. But that it may occasionally encourage what Mr Hogg calls "complacency and comfort" towards the farming industry might be difficult to

gainsay. It is not, however, the only blurred area on the rules concerning potential conflicts of interest in Whitehall. As an aid to digestion over Christmas I have been re-reading the report which the Commons Treasury Committee produced three years ago about "Acceptance of outside appoint-ments by Crown Servants". The committee drew attention to the fact Quis custodiet ipsos custo that during the eight years to 1980 mains a pertinent question.

former civil servants had asked permission to take up more than 500 appointments in business and only nine had been turned down.

It was also concerned that the special velting committee which advises the Prime Minister about applications from the most senior public servants was made up of a former Labour cabinet minister, an accountant, a former Tory cabinet minister who happened to have spent long years as a civil servant, a field marshal and two former top mandarins.

The committee felt this was all a bit too cosy. It quoted a comment by Nicholas Ridley, the present Minis-ter of Transport, who had claimed at a session of an cartier select committee that he had once been given "biased advice" by a civil servant who had been "promised a job after retirement". It suggested that, among other things, it would be reassuring if parlimentary select committees could, on request, be told - in confidence - about the grounds which had led the vetting committee, or ministers, as the case might be, to approve or reject a particular application. It also suggested that the vetting committee should cease to contain "a preponderant number of those whose main careers have been in the public service"; and that there might be legal penalties for businesses which took on former public servants

without the proper clearance.
Whitehall, it seems, was not amused. The late Lord Armstrong, grandest of all the mandarins of the 1970s vintage, had warned the readers of The Sunday Times that if prime ministerial dictatorship could force a retiring civil servant not to take a particular job, no one would ever join the Civil Service

The then Minister of State for the Civil Service, in his evidence to the committee, did not go as far as that. He trotted out the familiar line about the contribution which those with experience in public administration" could make to commerce; and he pointed out that if the worry was about ex-civil servants abusing confidential information, "as I think it must be", then that applied to former ministers as well.

But - as the committee clearly implied in its report - that is not the real worry at all. The real worry is the one that Nicholas Ridley put his finger on: that senior public servants may be encouraged to tip their hats to potential sugar daddies by the award of post-retirement favours to those who went before them. And to that there was, and remains, a deafening silence.

The committee did, it seems, receive a planned and nugatory reply of sorts to its report from the Government. But this was never published; and nothing more has happened. Now that the Treasury and Civil Service Committee has at long last been reconstituted it could do worse than pick up the dossier for a new - and perhaps a wider - look. Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? re-

#### Paul Jennings

## No hand signals, writing a funny

There is something fundamentally of you after following you for three touching, a rudimentary desire to reach out and communicate, about those legends you see on car windscreens, usually the names of couples such as Bert and Cheryl or, as I saw the other day, Kevin and

No doubt you can buy the stickon letters at any accessories shop, and it is of purely personal significance that the only place where I have ever actually seen them displayed for sale was a garage near Trieste. It did seem more natural, in that land of smiling communicators, that Luigi and Dorabella, or Paolo and Francesca, should want everyone to know them at least by name. As it happened, we were on our way from making a tremendous com-munication with the Mahler Second at Bolzano, in their splendid cathedral, to making no communication with it at all in Trieste in a

strange open-air semi-castle: The musical folk of Trieste Are seldom, if ever, impressed And Mahler, alfresco In some place like a Tesco Will certainly not pass the test -not even if our coach had said Ron

and Elaine and Hannah and John and John and John and Kate and Fiona and Peter and Nella and Heidi and so on, round all the windows about three times.

Of course music is the communi-

cative art, and it would be fun to escape from the loneliness of even the short-distance motorist with some such legend as Tristan and Isolde, or Daphnis and Chloe, or Acis and Galatea. (My friend the tenor Neil Jenkins swears that once when he was in a performance of this ravishing Handel work in America the posters said Acis and Gala Tea, and lots of blue-rinsed ladies turned up very indignant that there wasn't any tea, gala or

What does seem extraordinary that in this age when there is so much sophisticated electronic other gadgetry available, these letters are as far as we have got in spelling out any kind of message to other

As a matter of fact the windscreen would not be the best place for them. It is really at the rear or sides of the car that one would like to cause messages to appear in those rather beautiful, official-looking letters, whether by electronic or purely mechanical means, something analogous to that awful rollerblind thing that comes down at the and Richard Dowden | back of police cars that nip in front miles and says Police Stop.

I am not thinking of the merely angry messages that all motorists at some time wish to send to each other, such as Look, it's a green arrow here, not a round red light, get on with it; or Coine on you old fool stop wrestling with the gears; or Don't give a signal, will you!; or All right cowboy, go on and kill yourself. All these messages can be conveyed by simple facial expressions or appropriate gestures.

I am thinking of more complicated but necessary messages, messages that would explain situations, defuse crises - in short, communicate. For instance, I often want to get to Suffolk from Tottenham Court Road. This means turning right at the end of it into Euston Road, and before I get to the next lights I simply have to merge into the solid stream coming up from the underpass on my off-side (composed almost entirely of taxis) otherwise I shall be forced to turn left into wild, unknown Camden or Kentish Town territory. How I wish I could display the legend Please let in, going to Suffolk

Knowing how impatient I get with people who can't drive at a constant speed, how I now wish I had been able to explain my own recent speedings and slowings by a sign at the back: Sorry, damned alternator red light won't go out, something wrong there, battery not being charged, but can make it go out if take it by surprise, vary engine spee declutch then rev up like lunatic like this: probably only brushes, but blighters won't sell just new brushes now, probably means whole new alternator. This would be rather a long message, but in a crowded street the man behind me would have plenty of time to read it before finally being able to pass me.

Then there are things like Sorry. stranger to area, where the hell is Petrie Avenue, isn't it maddening the way they put street names facing the way you've just come not the way you're going?

Or Look, I'm not going to scrape your nearside wing, there are two lanes here, if we all did this the traffic would move twice as fast wouldn't it? And (too often in my case) Handbrake only works on last notch. if then, even though big service only month ago. I'm pretty smart at heel-and-toe hill take-off but please

forgive if I stall...
Well, it would be more fun than Bert and Cheryl.

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## LEBANON'S VICIOUS CIRCLE

The turn of the year has been marked by renewed and audible jitters about the future of the Multinational Force (MNF) in Lebanon among the political elites of the participating countries. In Italy President Pertini has twice made public his personal view he charmingly personal view - he charmingly disclaims the intent "to exercise any sort of influence on the government" - that the Italian contingent should be withdrawn. In the United States the Pentagon report on the October 23 disaster (in which 241 American marines died) has advocated "reexamination of alternative means of achieving United States objectives in Lebanon"; three former directors of the CIA and Mr Walter Mondale have promptly followed suit

The French Government, while constantly proclaiming that its commitment in Lebanon is unchanged and unflinching, managed to precipitate three days of fierce fighting in Beirut by its untimely handover of two sensitive positions to the Lebanese army on Christmas Eve, and has now announced the "reallocation" of 482 soldiers from the MNF to Unifil, the United Nations force in south Lebanon which has had no obvious function since the Israelis overran its positions in June 1982. Meanwhile in London Mr Denzil Davies, shadow Defence Minister, has called on the government to summon an urgent meeting of all four MNF countries to consider withdrawal.

None of the four governments concerned is actually on the point of withdrawing but all four would dearly like to get their forces out if they could do so with honour, and are desperately hoping that circumstances will permit them to do so before too long. That is nothing to be ashamed of. No government can be expected to enjoy exposing its troops to the kind of risks they

are running in Beirut, or can find it easy to explain to public opinion at hot a exactly what they are achieving there. Pressure for withdrawal is bound to increase so long as there is no clearly defined common political strategy within which the MNF can operate. It is becoming more and more obvious that at present no such strategy exists.

The immediate task of the MNF is "to assist the Lebanese government and the Lebanese armed forces in the Beirut area"; its broader purpose is to help the government recover full sovereignty over Lebanese territory and secure the withdrawal of all foreign forces. But this latter mission has always been conceived by the participating powers in political rather than military terms. They are not prepared to undertake the task of expelling either Israeli or Syrian forces from Lebanon manu militari. The hope is, or was, that the presence of the MNF would help to create political conditions in which Syrian and Israeli withdrawal could be obtained by diplomacy.

Among those conditions the all-important one is the existence of a Lebanese governemt capable both of enforcing its authority and of articulating a genuine Lebanese national will. That condition remains unfulfilled, and many people have become convinced that it is unfulfillable so long as the foreign forces are there. If that is accepted, Lebanon is caught in a vicious circle from which there is no escape, and the MNF participants should face up to a stark choice between forcible "liberation" of the entire country, followed by an occupation of undetermined length, and pulling out to let partition take its course. Given the enormous cost and unpredictable consequences of the first option, there can be little doubt

well aware of that. It is up to them if they wish to avoid partition (or to reverse it, formany aspects of it are already there) to prove the premise wrong. Two months ago they seemed to be making a start when their leaders met in Geneva and agreed that Lebanon was an Arab country. That may seem like stating the obvious but, as the Syrian president says in the interview which we publish on another page, it had become "a real political problem". In his view, shared by some of the Lebanese, the May 17 agreement with Israel "strips Lebanon of its Arab identity because it amounts to a separate peace with Israel. As matters stand, Israel will

not withdraw if the May 17 agreement is not implemented, and Syria will not withdraw if it is. The Lebanese leaders at Geneva sought to break this deadlock by seeking Israeli withdrawal on terms which would guarantee Israel's military security on her northern frontier ("peace in Galilee") without requiring political concessions that Lebanon by itself is not strong enough to make, President Gemayel was supposed to enlist the help of Washington in this enterprise, but by the time he got there he had apparently lost his nerve, for he announced that he had come to discuss the "implementation" of the May 17 agreement. Not surprisingly, that was seen as a betrayal by those with whom he had negotiated at Geneva, and so far he has not been able to reassemble them for another round of talks.

Yet those talks remain the only hope of bringing the MNF mandate to a successful conclusion and it is vital that they resume soon. The May 17 agreement is not an end in itself: it was intended as a means to the end of bringing peace to Lebanon and security to her fleighbours. If that end can be better The Lebanese parties must be served by other means no true friend of Lebanon should object.

#### that they would choose the second.

MUCH TOO GOOD TO DISCARD Of all the multifarious services sisted that it sought to "stimulate three roles is at the heart of its citizens by the Greater London science of London" about the one which attracts no censure, plans to reorganize metropolitan terpretation of that task has government seem likely to leave some of the most controversial civic empires relatively intact. the inoffensive and irreplaceable GLC Historic Buildings Division is threatened with being disembered and scattered into

thirty or more fragments. It is true that the division did not fit easily into the Government's plans, as expressed in last October's white paper, to streamline" metropolitan metropolitan government by a procedure modelled on that by which Henry VIII streamlined Anne Boleyn. The division is anomalous through and through, cutting across administrative, territorial and conceptual distinctions in a way which could only have been evolved, never invented. But it is acknowledged to be one of the great successes of British scholarship and town planning, and the factors which make it so seem inextricably connected with its

hybrid nature. At the outset it was a chronicling body – but more than that, a campaigning chronicle. The very first volume, published in 1900, of its monumental Survey of London in-

basks in praise from every side. since then - for the Survey is not But while the Government's yet half completed - its ingrown steadily deeper and more.

complex. Secondly, as servant of a council which is owner and occupier of 1,000 listed buildings of all periods, it has built up the diverse specialist skills needed to service them. Thirdly, its preeminent experience in its own field caused the Government in 1968 to give it most of the statutory powers over historic buildings and areas that are exercised elsewhere by the Secretary of State.

To discharge this triple function the division has developed into an organization with about 40 professional specialists, which has no equal anywhere in the country. In effect it is the principal institution in Britain for specialist training in these skills, and its standing gives it an informal leading role in the interchange of knowledge with the relatively limited civic bodies existing elsewhere. These aspects of its activity give it

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and disservices lavished on the the historical and social conis not a labour of detached Council, there is perhaps only thoughtlessness and greed which scholarship, but a werking docuwere destroying its heritage of ment serving the division's role raises no partisan hackles, and historic buildings. In the years in conservation and its use of its development nowers. Its Lon-

> The white paper took just ten lines to sort out this irritating side-issue. The Survey would go to the Historical Monuments Commission, whose labours of detached scholarship elsewhere in Britain have long been the dull foil against which the Survey shines so bright. The planning control powers would go to Whitehall, and all the rest would pass to the boroughs, to be sustained as efficiently as the resources and interest of each borough might dictate.

There is no comfortable place in the plans for any solution safeguarding the division's special virtues, though retention under a joint board, partly elected and with precepting powers, might provide the basis for a reprieve. But the implications go wider: the fact that the division could be so cursorily treated as no more than an egg that had to be broken to make Mr Jenkin's civic omelette indicates the superficiality of a plan that scarcely acknowledges London as an entity or gives thought to the needs and nature of metropolitan areas.

#### **CHILE HITS ROCK BOTTOM**

In recent weeks General Pinochet has faced mounting criticism of CNI, his security agency. His new copper law has been denounced as an anti-national gamble. His plans for a slow return to incomplete democracy appear as yet another attempt to restrict the opposition to a manipulable formula: whatever their intentions they are clearly unworkable. One concession the regularisation of ? Sy-political activity next year - is not much more than a recognition of what has already occurred. There has been increased terrorist activity, though it is not clear from what quarter, and now comes new anti-terrorist legislation. The extreme left has decided that only violence can remove the regime.

But some things still favour the General. The opposition is still divided. It cannot agree on a leader, and there is still rivalry between some of those recently returned from exile. Nor can it agree on policy towards the Communist Party (which was by no means the most extreme clement in Salvadore Allende's government of Unidad Popular). eloquent figures of recession and lation alone.

Some wish to include the Communists in a wider Democratic Alliance, some to give them some participation and others to give them no share at all. These divisions go deep, and the government exploits them.

Nor is the opposition united on the destiny of General Pinochet himself. Should he be persuaded to go now, or should e be allowed a period in which he might reign rather than rule? Many on the right who are unhappy with the economic policies of the "Chicago Boys" remain content with General Pinochet himself as the symbol of law and order. Acts of terrorism will only confirm them in their loyalty.

If the failure of an economicpolicy necessarily destroys the government responsible General Pinochet would have left the scene some time ago, but one of his strengths may now be that the economy has hit something like rock-bottom and cannot fall any further. His government appears to have no formula for tries even today can show such

crisis: a third of the work force unemployed, gdp down by 14 per cent, industrial production nearly one third down on 1971, a banking system in complicated ruin, and a foreign debt of \$18,000 million. What has survived this catastrophe may well be capable of surviving anything, and in that sense the worst may now already have occurred. Chileans are also aware that their country simply does not have the economic weight to strike hard bargains with the rest of the world. Chile's foreign debt is proportionately the largest in Latin America but in absolute terms relatively small

Poor economic relations with Argentina were one cause for muted Chilean reaction to the victory of Senor Alfonsin. There are also fundamental differences between the Chilean and the Argentine armed forces. In more than a decade General Pinochet has faced no significant challenge from that quarter. His strictly military intelligence is said to be very good. But his problems are recovery, and few other coun- clearly mounting and will not be contained by anti-terrorist legis-

Grange Road, Cambridge, December 22

Sir, Many will have been encouraged by Dr. Garret Fitzerald's article, "Terror: let's fight it together" (December 23). Never before has a prime missister of the Irish Republic spoken out so decisively against the enemy which Ireland and Britain now share in common.

now share in common.

His plea for a united front in the face of terrorism that now threatens the Republic as much as Northern incland and mainland Britain is a significant step forward; and how refreshing to sear an Irish prime minister taking British secretaries of state to task for their misguided policy of maintaining contacts with the IRA and Sinn Fein.

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But Dr Fitzgerald's intiative could be more than a timely response to an immediate threat. Could it not be also the beginning of a way forward toward an ultimate solution of the whole Irish problem?

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LETTE

#### **US** withdrawal from Unesco

From Mr W. A. C. Mathieson Sir, As the British national elected by the General Conference in a personal capacity to be a member of the executive board of Unesco from 1968 to 1974, I wish generally to endorse your comment (leader, December 30) on the United States declaration of withdrawal. But it is facile to load the blame on the Director-General. He is the servant as well as the guide of member

states. Mr Mbow would not claim to have inherited the brilliant intellec-tual arrogance of his predecessor, Rene Maheu, but he is an honest, sensitive and thoughtful man. The balance of his judgment may have been affected by the sycophancy of those he incautiously employed. However, the quality of the pro-gramme of the organization depends more on the purposeful input of delegations than on the pre-conceptions of the secretariat.

The final disenchantment of the United States is more attributable to the abysmal quality of its represen-tation in the 70 s than to the hostility of the third world. Yours faithfully,

W. A. C. MATHIESON 13 Sydney House Woodstock Road Bedford Park, W4. December 30.

#### Balance of arms

From Mr Peter Foster

Sir, The nuclear debate continues to go round in circles. In the light of Professor Neild (December 19) on Ronald Butt (feature, December 15) may I offer the following simple propositions:

a) If Nato were technically and financially able to upgrade its conventional defence against a possible conventional attack by the Warsaw Pact, that would desirably raise the nuclear threshold.

b) But it would not dispose of the need for nuclear deterrence, because no non-nuclear power or alliance can resist a determined nuclear power without its own credible nuclear back-up.

c) The deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles - a Europeanbased intermediate-range response to the Soviet SS20s targeted on Western Europe — is necessary to reinforce the credibility of American

nuclear support for Nato.
d) The ideal solution would be a rough conventional balance (by an enhancement of Nato's defensive capability and/or a reduction of the Warsaw Pact's offensive potential) together with the abolition of nuclear weapons worldwide.

e) Realistically, all we can hope for in the foreseeable future is a mitigation of Nato's conventional inferiority, so reducing its dangerous dependence on early recourse to a auclear counter-strike, accompanied by a balanced reduction, if possible don-wide scope gives perspective and Nato's INF (intermediate nuclear force) armouries and a similarly balanced reduction of Soviet and American strategic (inter-

continental) armouries.

As I understand it, this is precisely what our much-maligned American friends are trying to achieve. Yours faithfully,

PETER FOSTER, Rew Cottage, Abinger Common, Nr Dorking. Surrey. December 20.

#### Threat to woodlands

From Mr Quentin C. B. Cronk Sir, Your Agricultural Correspondent today (December 22, 1983) notes the publication of Mr Richard Grove's book, The Future for Forestry. Mr Grove comments on the increasing destruction of ancient woodland and the deteriorating relationship between forestry and nature conservation. He also adroitly exposes the "grants merry so round" which leads to the frittering away of Government money in tying the hands of conservation bodies.

At least since the publication of Dr Oliver Rackham's book, Ancient Woodland, we know that such woodlands are not only important archaeological remnants of medieval As a Deputy Di with my Director, would have been ec suggest that, as ne other Assistant Di

archaeological remnants of medieval woodmanship rich in flora and fauna, but that they are impossible to recreate artificially.

Is it not time seriously to consider "planning controls" for the country-side which will prevent Government-aided destruction of sites of special scientific interest against the best interests of the nation, either by the Forestry Commission or other financially interested parties? financially interested parties? Yours truly,:

QUENTIN C. B. CRONK Leckhampton House

#### Fitzgerald's initiative From Mr James Boyes

#### Upholding From the Chief of

Salvation Army Sir, One of the land social history was tage of consent at 16 my predecessors as Army's Chief of Booth, supported journalist, W. T. campaign. Parliam wisdom and coura protect young peopl themselves, but exploitation of other the fact that the

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#### **Future of Air** From the Chairm League

Sir, I am writing arguments of the Society of British panies in his letter December 12 supp project

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Sir, I write in re We are fortunate in the United Defence Correspo ("Navy has an admi frigates", December answers given in the Minister of State

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int House, Lansdowne Avenue, Cross, Winchester. cember 30.

willing to enter into some sort of g-term undertaking for the unity Ireland; and leaders in the public must be willing to trantee all appropriate rights for trestants in the North and astitutional changes as necessary. This would not be a disguised

uld be forged, and a condition for rorism and all that it stands for.

urs faithfully. MES BOYES, Linver Road sons Green, SW6.

# THE EDITOR

Great attention has been given to the potential increase in abortion contraception being withheld. That did happen we believe that it would temporary, price to pay for ensuring the manner of the man temporary, price to pay for ensuring the greater involvement of parents

We need to consider the possible we need to consider the possible consequences, but concentration on the negative may deprive us of sceing the positive that could ensue from strengthening the very fabric of society in this way. It is imperative that we recognise that once again we that we recognise that once again we stand at another landmark in the Social history of our nation.

With the introduction a year ago of self-certification of fitness for work the medical profession revised in employer-

its involvement in employer-employee relations and it seems that commerce and industry have benefited. We might profit from that experience and relate it to another relationship - that between parent and child. As with self-certification the medical profession might assist society as a whole and family life in particular by standing back, not clarify and strengthen the role of parents.

Parents may find it difficult thin an atmosphere of freedom to assume responsibilities that are placed upon them, but that is no reason not to set a standard towards which all of us should endeavour to strive. The Salvation Army will continue to play its part toward that

Yours faithfully, CAUGHEY GAUNTLETT. Chief of the Staff, The Salvation Army, 101 Queen Victoria Street, EC4, December 21.

from developed countries. It is in fact a part of the technological investment which Britain and the rest of Europe has laboriously and painfully built up and without which the prospects for the future will be

The potential market is clear when one realizes that European airlines carry nearly half of the Western world's international air traffic, compared with just under 20 per cent carried by American airlines. Further, only about 45 per centre of airline traffic is in the USA while 25 per cent is in Europe, and more than one third of the Western world's demand for short-medium haul aircraft carrying 200 passengers of less is accounted for by European

The contribution of the UK erospace industry to the country's balance of trade has been enormous, with exports in excess of £20bn over he past decade (at 1980 prices). The ndustry is prepared to invest in the A320 but needs Government support to launch the programme. The Air League believe that this support hould be given and is confident that he tax-payer.

ours faithfully. . E. HENDERSON, Chairman, The Air League, Hamilton Place, W1. December 29.

ers which can, uniquely, occur in a earship subjected to the cruelties of e sea and of war at sea.

lingdom that the imbalance to which your correspondent refers is ar smaller than in either the French, e United States or indeed the oviet navies, where all engineers re in uniform. Instead we have the loyal Corps of Naval Constructors nd the Royal Naval Engineering ervice to help us. But they would gree that the input of seagoing xperience during the design process essential to achieving that degree operational readiness after which

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RISCILLA GLOVER.

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tory for the IRA. Indeed the ole basis on which an agreement would be the total eradication of

Dr Fitzgerald seems to be offering new way forward. Rock-ribbed position to any progressive osition to any progressive inge, whether on the Unionist or the Republican side, should not tolerated any longer.

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# es on age of consent When the press

From Mr Duncan Campbell Sir, Writing about The Guardian's recent legal case, Mr Bernard Levin (feature, December 30) took a sideswipe at those "investigative" reporters whose output he evidently dislikes, including myself.

dislikes, including myself.

His article attempted to suggest that such reporting derives largely or entirely from the reproduction of stolen government documents. This is a pejorative, and in fact quite false, representation of the fashionable "mole" theory of journalism; to wit, that all exposés result from the copious and accurate help of highcopious and accurate help of high-level informants of the "Deep Throat" calibre.

"Deep Throats" do not exist for the most part; uncovering secret Government deceptions, be they about the level of phone tapping or the occurrence of nuclear accidents, depends 99 per cent on the exhaustive analysis of non-confidenexhaustive analysis of non-confidential material, spiced only by a few facts, usually partial and unconfirmed by documents, from within Whitehall's citadel.

So well do the Government's own security sleuths know this that they attempted in 1979 to criminalise attempted in 1979 to criminalise such research by creating a new so-called "jigsaw puzzle" offence whose alleged mischief lay in piecing together from quite public sources information which, put together, might reveal something of such matters as phone tapping or letter matters as phone tapping or letter

The purpose of this grotesque new provision (contained in the Protection of Official Information Bill. whose failure to pass into law I celebrate as much as Mr Levin does) was to try and criminalise such investigations as they are actually done, by hard work - and not as Mr Levin imagines they are done, by receiving wheelbarrow loads of confidential papers from imaginary

'tiny trots" in the Defence Ministry. Mr Levin's outlook is well illustrated by his view that it is only those officials who leak to left-wing journalists who may be portrayed as a crowd of "tiny trots". When public officials betray their employers' trust to right-wing writers such as Chapman Pincher they are, instead, trusted" confidents. Yours.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL New Statesman, 14-16 Farringdon Lane, ECI, December 30,

#### **Incidence of cancer**

From Dr F. J. C. Millard Sir, Bernard Levin writes marvel-lously well (December 22) but does it really matter whether four kings or 104 did or did not die from the effects of smoking, or that the Secretary of Ash, whoever he may be, has made a foolish mistake?

During the past year I have seen 103 patients with cancer of the lung. Forty-six are dead, four more will almost certainly die during the Christmas holiday, and in three years time there are likely to be only five or six left alive. These figures are similar to those from any other centre which deals with this distressing disease.

Of course I cannot prove that smoking hass caused cancer in an individual patient any more than I can be certain that if Mr Levin became a stunt man and tried shooting Niagara in a barrel he would dash his brains out on the rocks below.

He might get away with it, but it is reasonable to suppose that he would have an increased risk of sudden death, and if he does it often enough he will almost certainly come to a sticky end.

I note that Mr Levin does not smoke himself. Could he be persuaded to write an article which would encourage others to follow his example? Yours faithfully,

F. J. C. MILLARD, St James' Hospital Sarsfeld Road Balham, SW12 December 24.

#### In the here and now

From Mr F. W. H. Loudon Sir. The sparrow passant theory of existence, as repeated by Mr Butt (features, December 22) is ornithologically doubtful as sparrows normally go out by the small hole through which they have come in. It might support theories of rehigh his might support theories of rebirth but hardly a Christian view of progress. Whether, or not, and how the

bishops and curates of the Church of England, or of any other denomination, can help clouds of sparrows towards a tiny hole at the far end of the hall has not been elucidated. That they certainly should so do is an axiom propounded at needless length by the Bishop of Lincoln (December 24).

Like most things it is a question of balance and Mr Butt was only pointing out that present ecclesiasti-cal fashion tends towards the furniture of the ball rather than towards the owner. Yours faithfully,

F. W. H. LOUDON, Little Olantigh,

#### Wye, Ashford, Kent. December 24.

Preserving buildings

From Mr Douglas B. Hague Sir. Mr Clive Aslet (December 23) makes a reasonable point, and there were people before buildings, but nevertheless one must avoid mawk-

ish sentimentality. Here in Wales, when involved in any attempt to save a building a considerable body of public support can be assured if it can be established that a Welsh hymn has been composed within its walls. Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS B. HAGUE. Maesglas, Llanafan, Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

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## **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE January 3: Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Mother

KENSINGTON PALACE
January 3: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, as President
of the National Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children,
this afternoon received, at Kensington Palace, the first donation to the Society's Centenary Appeal.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in

Princess Alexandra will be present at a reception given by the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames on the occasion of the reopening of Watermen's Hall, 18 St Mary-at-Hill, London, EC3 on February 14.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Hon Nancy FitzRoy will be held at Chelsea Old Church, Cheyne Walk, at noon tomorrow.

A memorial service for Launa Lady Pease will take place in the Grosvenor Chapel. South Audley Street, on Monday, January 9, at

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Rupert Alexander Alec-Smith will be held at Holy Trinity Church. Kingston upon Hull, on Saturday, January 14, at 11 am.

#### Birthdays today

Major Sir Tatton Brinton, 68; Miss Grace Bumbry, 47; Mr Alexander Chancellor, 44; Mr Iain Cuthbert-son, 54; Sir Thomas Ferens, 81; Professor K. J. Hancock, 49; Sir Havelock Hudson, 65; Lieutenant-Commander Ste Ion Clerk Hutchi-Commander Sir Ian Clark Hutchitson, 81; Sir Leslie Joseph, 76;
Professor B. Josephson, 44; Mr T. J.
Ris. 50; Sir Thomas Robson, 88; the
Earl of Selkirk, QC. 78; Mr Eric E.
san Lennep, 91; Dr T. D. Whittet,
69; Major-General Michael Wilkins,
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Power boating: 10th Marina, Evesham, Worcestershire. The Electric Monarch is one of several electric-powered recharging point at holiday agricing in the Sourcestershire. recharging point at the line of several electric powered vessels being used for holiday cruising in the Severa and Avon waterways system. The Hoseasons boating company says they are quieter than oil-powered vessels (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

#### Forthcoming marriages

Sir Charles Aitchison and Miss Susan Ellis

The engagement is announced between Charles Walter de Lancey. elder son of the late Sir Stephen Aitchison, BL and of Mrs Roland Cookson, of Wylam, Northumber-land, and Susan, younger daughter of the late Edward Ellis and Mrs Ellis, of Hest Bank, Lancashire.

Mr A. Cork and Miss J. M. Kornberg

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs N. H. Cork, of Highams Park, London, and Julia Margaret. elder daughter of Professor Sir Hans and Lady Kornberg, of Christ's College, Cambridge, Mr. A. T. Fisher

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son of Mr and Mrs J. O'N. Fisher, of Bridgnorth. Salop, and Rachel Elizabeth, vounger daughter of Professor Sir Hans and Lady Komberg. of Christ's College.

Mr P. M. Baines and Miss R. M. Hanson

between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Hilton, of Wyndsway, Woodside Hill, Gerrards Cross. Cyril Baines, of Sheffield, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr Buckinghamshire. and Vanessa Jane, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs W. J. Reed, of Chipchase, Gong Hill Drive. Farnham, Surrey.

Mr R. A Bonney and Miss V. L. Hazell

The engagement is announced between Robert son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Bonney, of Oulton Broad, Suffolk, and Vanessa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. E. Hazell, of Westelliff-on-Sea, Essex. The marriage will take place on February 4 at Southend-on-Sea.

Mr R.G. Brown and Miss H. R. Ducker

The engagement is announced between Richard Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Brown, of Westbury-on-Trym. Bristol, and Hazel Rosemary, elder daughter of Hazel Rosemary, elder daughter of the Rosemary of the Mr and Mrs N. N. Ducker, of Kirk Ircton, Derbyshire.

Mr T. M. Brudenell and Miss V. J. Chaworth-Musters

The engagement is announced Mr C. Markes between Thomas, younger son of and Miss L Blaxland The Edmund and the Hon Mrs The engagement is announced Brudenell, and Venetia, daughter of between Charile, youngest son of Major Robert Chaworth-Musters and the late Mrs Chaworth-Musters.

Mr R. Chandler

and Miss A. Boden The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late Mr. Island, Canada, and the late Mrs. Stanley Castle, of Morden, Surrey, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Boden, of Arthur Road, Wimbledon,

Jersey.

Mr N. J. C. Gorett

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Major and Mrs P. K. Govett, of Hongkong, and I. Ashford Road.

Wellower John, son Wellington, Somerset, and Debo-rah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P A Gray, of Middle Cottage, Littley Green, Essex. Mr J. J. B Hill

and Miss J. J. B. Robinson

Kingsbury Square, Wilton, Will-shire, and Jane, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs M. P. Robinson, of Carleion Lodge, Pontefract, West Yorkshire.

Mr N. D. Hilton and Miss V. J. Reed

The engagement is announced between Nicholas David, son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Hilton, of Wyndsway.

and Miss A. J. Rolston

The engagement is announced between Nicholas David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Frank Holmes, of April House. Hathaway Lane, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Alicia Jane, second daughter of Lieuten-ant-Commanader and Mrs John Rolston, of Fryton West, Slingsby, North Yorkshire.

and Miss C. E. Hime

late Mr J. M. Hime, MRCVS, DVR, and of Mrs Hime, of Northwood

Mr and Mrs John Markes, of Recess, co Galway, and Lucy, daughter of Major and Mrs Gregory Blaxland, of Heppington, Canter-

Mr J. E. Raife and Miss R. S. Cooper

The engagement is announced between John Edward, elder son of Mrs C. E. Raife, of York, and Rosalind Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Cooper, of

#### Latest wills

#### £1m bequest to charities

Mrs Edith Emilie Carrie, of Shenfield, Essex, left estate valued at £1,326,138 net. After other quests she left the residue equally between:

The Police Dependants Trust the Children's Society, Dr Barnardo's the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, the Royal

Sir John Arthur Edwards, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, chartered surveyor, president of the London Rent Assessment Panel from 1968 to 1973, left estate valued at

Agricultural Benevolent Institution and the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children,

to 1973, left estate valued at £214.115 net.
Mr William Aubrey Honour, of Thame. Oxfordshire, chartered surveyor, left estate valued at

Mr S. M. Gotwald and Miss E. J. Ashcroft

Mr.H. C. W. Robinson and Miss S. F. Faulkner and Miss S. F. Faulkner
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and Miss D. J. Gray

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and Miss I. Roper

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and Dr.M.S. Shannon

Mr P. A. Shepherd and Mrs A. R. Speddiss

Mr N. G. Stickley and Miss H. I. Beazky

of South Croydon, Surry.

Mr J. A. Wilde and Dr J. E. Chamberlin

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Smith, of Chiswick London, and Muriel, daughter of M and Mrs D. Shannon, of Holmston, Ayr.

and Mrs A. R. Spedding

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The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs P. S. Suckley, of Downderry, Cornwall, and Helen, daughter of Commander and Mrs P. B. Beazley.

Major M. A. Corbe Burcher, R.A. and Dr E. A. Perkins The marriage took place in Fiji on December 31, 1483 of Major Mark

orbet Burcher, and Dr Elizabeth Mr A. P.M. L. Phelips and Miss M. B. M. Pleiffer

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and Mrs L Jobson Dr lain Sidford and Mrs Lee Jobson (née Bazeley) were married in Bromsgrove on December 17

Other estates include (net. before tax paid: Adamson, Mas Binor Erith, e Ponteland, Northumberand

Merry. Mrs Anne Rosemary. of Highgate. north London......£2-43.651 Seckel. Mrs Josea. of Highgate. north London............£312.294 Sillitto. Mr Alernon John. of Roston. Derbyshire. intestate £221.574

Stapley. Mr lan James, of Heswall. Merseyside, barrister, intestate £158.634 Tarryer, Mr John George, of Cobham, Surrey 210.278 Relations at Brunel University.

#### House prices may rise 12% this year, agents say

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Mr van Cutsem describes

increase in interest for country

area of Norfolk and north

"I am quite sure that within a

not afford W11; and west and

confidently predict another shift

Bridge

tells

Three property predictions for western Essex have tended to 1984: House prices will in increase more than those in crease, on average, by 12 per eastern Essex. cent: East Anglia will be the up- Mr van Cutsem describes and-coming area outside Lon- Cambridge as a growth city and

don; and, in the capital, Brixton says there has been a marked will become the "in" place. Those are generalizations, houses in its vicinity, And he and they are some of the many also recommends house-buyers forecasts estate agents through- in 1984 to consider seriously the out Britain are making to "under-rated and under-valued

Savills are among the agents Suffolk."

who predict an average 12 per Cent increase. Writing in Proptory Outlook 34. Geoffrey van Cusem says he regards last Beauchamp Estates, agents and covering slower and customed salvers believes their salvers believes the salvers believes the salvers believes their salvers believes the salvers titilate their potential clients. year's slow and sustained valuers, believes that a shift in improvement in the house buyers attitudes is on the way. market as the ideal springboard for this year. The prospect of very few years residential areas lower interest rates, readily that traditionally-minded Britavailable mortgage funds, a ish families have favoured for return of confidence that the so long - Belgravia, Knights-nation is pulling out of re- bridge, Chelsea, the better parts cession, and continued control of Kensington, Holland Park,

of inflation to single figures all Hampstead and St John's Wood point to a good year, he believes.

Mr van Cutsem is also the next generation, he says. And he points out that even encouraged by the cyclical areas that quite recently have the next generation. pattern of house-prices, which become popular such as Fulshows a rising trend over two or ham. Battersea and Canonbury three years before falling back. — are now under great pressure.

He notes that prices have House-buyers had accepted appreciated significantly for Fulham rather than higher-priced Chelsea and were already seems to indicate that the accepting Hammersmith rather than higher-priced Chelsea and were already seems to indicate that the accepting Hammersmith rather than Eulham London W10 market will continue to im- than Fulham. London W10 prove for at least another year would attract those who could,

The expected 12 per cent north Kensington would be average rise is subject to rehabilitated in the near future. substantial regional variations. That is not the end of Mr Some parts of central London Hersham's crystal-ball gazing. and the home counties are He says there must be a limit to likely to see a 15 per cent the long-established social shift increase, particularly if a cheap in London to the west and to pound attracts foreign buyers, some extent northwards, "Chis-The imminent completion of wick Kew and Roehampton are the M25 motorway box around not close enough to the heart of London, he suggests, has given a tremendous boost to properties which lie in its path.

things for those who like. London life. Nor are Highgate or Finchley", he asserts. "So I

ties which lie in its path. After suffering for years from poor road communications East in the next decade, and a shift Anglia has received great benefit from the M11/M25 and MII/AI links with the result his tip as the place where the that the value of properties in

Latest appointments

Mr Martin Lightfoot, formerly

director of the Schools Council Industry Project and a deputy education officer (services) with the Inner London Education Authority.

Back to the more immediate world. Bracketts. Tunbridge Wells estate agents, predict that there will be a sellers' market early in 1984. Mr Colin Quickfall, partner in charge of the residential property department, says there has been a growing tendency for the propeny market to peak after January and February, when the decision to buy is made. His firm has more than 150 properties on the books, and 2,000 serious huyers on their applicants' register. That gives a ratio of 14 buyers to every available property. "Early buyers get first choice of the best of the new year market Early

keenest buyers", he says. Taylor and Tester, of East Grinstead, have detected an-other indication of last year's improvement in the market. "A year ago this month we arranged sales and were surprised if they went through smoothly, whereas now we are surprised if they do not". Mr Michael Taylor notes.

vendors are pursued by the

He says another change last year was the return of interest in auctions, which had gone out of fashion in 1981 and 1982. His firm sold more than 130 lots of property by auction, often with obtaining surprisingly prices.

Parkinson, South of England estate agents and surveyors, have produced a list of 10 priorities for house-purchasers. Most are obvious, but Mr Roger Brasted, senior partner, warns frequently fall in love with a house for all the wrong reasons and ignore important factors such as location.

High on his list is resale potential. You may love the house now and plan to stay forever, but the average mortagainst previous trends - to the east and south-east." Brixton is gage life is only five years and you will one day want to resell".

# "smart money" will be placed. Experience

By a Bridge Correspondent The experienced partnership of R. Franses and his brother-in-law, J. Albuquerque, won the Bank of Dubai National Simultaneous Pairs championship by a large margin over three sessions on January I and 2. The event was played in London. Leeds and Birmingham and scored by computer over the

Results:

1. R France (Sussen) and J Albuquerque (London) 6.838 2, M Chawner and M Joseph (Spear) 6,664; 3, B R Smith and W A March (North-East) 6,547, 4, B Senter (Votilinghamshire) and E M Foster (Yorkshire) 6,512; 5, D W Stevenson and Mrs K Nelson (North-West) 6,435; 6, K Jouises and G Liggins (Yorkshire) 6,430; 7, Mrs Q J Rehman and S Barb (Nertfordshire) 6,561; 8, D Sterman (Essex) and C Simpson (London) 6,364

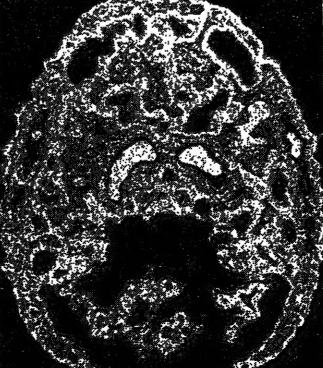
result of such tragedict been met will be used for other

charitable purposes.

#### Fund is set up for victims

The Knightsbridge Fund is a charitable fund to relieve distress caused by the bomb explosion at Harrods on December 17 and other terrorist incidents in the United Kingdom both present and future. It is to relieve those in need of help (whether now or in the future) as a Any surplus after their needs have

A bank account is being opened at Barclays Bank, 137 Brompton Road, London SW3 1QF, Sorting code 20 14 41, and donations can be taken at any branch. Cheques should be made payable to The Knightsbridge Fund, account number 10556601.



This section through the brain, face uppermost, was obtained by positron emission tomography scanning, three hours after the subject had been injected with a preparation of L-3, 4 - dihydroxyphenylalanine (L-

# of terrorism

# Charting the by-ways of the brain

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Science report

Considerable optimism surrounds a new medical research technique for simultaneously recording images of parts of the brain and for measuring how much energy is being used in different regions of the brain in terms of the amount of oxygen and glucose being absorbed by specific

Initial discoveries with the method suggest that it could have important implications in the development of treatments for strokes and in unravelling the sources of abnormality in the brain causing schizophrenia and other disorders of the nervous system.

The procedure, called posiemission tomography (PET) scanning requires elaborate apparatus. Only one centre in Britain at the Medical Research Council Cyclotron Unit, Hammersmith Hospital, London, has developed the necessary equipment for trials by doctors in Britain.

ning was stimulated last year when pictures were obtained by a research group in Canada showing the activity in pro-gress of a chemical substance in specific parts of the brain of a conscious person. The substance was the neurotransmitter dopamine which is known to regulate changes of mood and movement. In a different type of

investigation a team of neurosurgeons, psychiatrists, radiologists and medical physicists have used the Hammersmith nave used the riammersmith equipment to examine brain damage caused by strokes, and to compare in minute detail the structure and activity of normal subjects and schizo-phrenics.

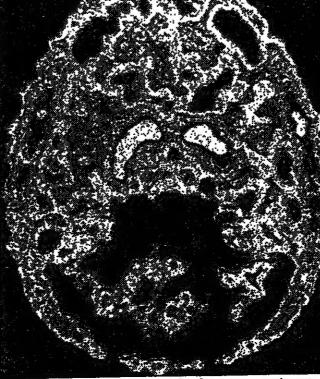
The brain is the most active organs, an appetite reflected in its large blood supply and high rate of use of oxygen. Even so, measurement at Hammersmith show that only 50 per cent of available oxygen is taken up in normal brains. But Enthusiasm for PET scan- a blockage from an injury,

such as a stroke, will cause that area of damaged brain to increase its uptake of oxygen by up to 95 per cent from a diminished flow of blood, in an effort to stop the cells dying. effort to stop the cells dying-PET reanning has also re-vealed a leakage of blood from damaged tessels serving the brain which could not be diagnosed by the second rests. diagnosed by the usual tests.

The latest findings in The Lancet compared the pattern of blood flow and pattern of oxygen absorbtion in different regions of the brains of nevertreated arms schizophrenic regions of the brains of never-treated acute schizophrenic patients and in matched control subjects. The study. by specialists from Charing Cross Hospital, St Bernard's Hospi-tal and the Hammersmith team indicated acute property. the Hammersmith team indicated an abnormality which had not been identified previously in patients. It is referred to as laterality and describes to as describes how some structures are more active on one side of the brain than on other side, whereas in controls the activity in those structures is the same in both halves of the brain.

By the same token, the PET scan did not support the established theory that schizophrenics have a reduced blood flow in the frontal part of the brain and a lower energy demand in terms of absorbing oxygen and glucose. PET scanning is elaborate

because it depends first on creating a special type of shortlived radioactive isotope. made in a cyclotron, to be either breathed, ingested or injected into the subject. For instance, the oxygen-15 used in the schizophrenic study has a half-life of 123 seconds. But a half-life of 123 seconds, but these radioisotopes emit posi-trons (anti-electrons) which interact with electrons within the brain tissue to produce gamma-rays, and these in turn are emitted from the brain and recorded by a headband of tiny electronic detectors. That information is transformed by computer into brain images, which look like contour maps. of sections of the brain. Source: The Lancet. (No. 8365/6 Dec 31, vol IL 1983).



dopa). It shows accumulations of dopamine

#### **OBITUARY** SIR MORRIS SUGDEN Eminent physical chemist

Although he remained with

Back in Cambridge, Sugden

faced with few major problems other than those of maintaining

surving in an inflationary age.

As a consequence he was able to

accept a succession of extra-

collegiate appointments among

which were the chairmanship of

the Governing Sydicate of the Cambridge University Press.

He was chairman for eight years

leading publishers, more than

In October last year Sugden

was appointed Deputy Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge Uni-

versity. In 1978-79 he was President of the Chemical Society. He had been appointed

CBE in 1975 and was knighted in 1983.

Physical Secretary of the Royal

an outstanding contribution to the work of the Society. This

relation to environmental ques-

initiated). to interaction between universities and indus-

try, to the society's publications.

His leadership was especially

reports on matters of public

increased considerably in recent

years. In 1975 the Society awarded him the Davy Medal.

He was an enthusiastic planist and played at the College May Week concerts.

played billiards with the Fellows, often far into the night

and, with his wife, he acquired a

Morris Sugden was born a

Yorkshireman and remained throughout his varied life a

works of local artists. At the

same time he was a wide and

avid reader and a linguist of

some ability, speaking Italian

graduates to breakfast.

financial resources.

As a Vice-President and

Sir Morris Sugden. CBE. Although he remained with FRS. Master of Trinity Hall, Shell for twelve years, Sugden Cambridge, and Physical Sec- retained links with universitieretary of the Royal Society died through an Associate Professorretary of the Royal Society and ship at the University of age of 64.

Warwick and a Visiting Pro-

age of oil. Although primarily a physical fessorship at Imperial College. chemist, and a recipient of and it was searcely a surprise numerous honours for his that in 1976 with his retirement contributions to this subject, Morris Sugden was an extra-ordinarity versatile man and little honours. The contribution of the contributions to this subject, from Shell impending, Sugden accepted the Mastership of Trinity Hall and returned to the atterly became involved in academic fold. many aspects of administration in the fields of science and found himself in charge of a technology and, as the Master of relatively small and well-a Cambridge College, in a wide variety of academic activities.

The son of a company ecretary, he was born near academic standards and of Halifax and educated at Sowerby Bridge Grammar School and College. Cambridge, which he entered as a Scholar in 1938. He read Natural Sciences, specializing in Chemistry for Part II, and took his BA degree Like many war-time gradu- up to his death during which

ates. Sugden soon became time the Press consolidated its employed by the Ministry of position as one of the world's Supply to work on matters of military importance. In association with D. W. E. Axford and R. G. W. Norrish he devised year. various means of suppressing gun flash, and also examined the attenuation of microwave signals by rocket exhaust gases and the consequent problems of rocket control. It was this latter work which largely determined the theme of Sugden's subsequent academic research. As Stokes Student of Pembroke College he commenced a long Society since 1978 Sugden made series of studies of the chemistry of flames, using as his main the work of the Society. This tools optical and microwave was particularly important in

During the couse of this work tions (including the study of he became first a Demon-acidification in Scandinavia strator, then Humphrey Owen which the Society has recently lones Lecturer and finally. Reader in the Department of Physical Chemistry at Cambridge.

and the problems of universities at a time of diminishing In 1957 he was elected to a Fellowship of Queens' College and appointed Tutor for Graduvaluable in the mounting of ate Students and in 1963 his studies and the preparation of research achievements were recognized by his election to a Fellowship of the Royal Soconcern, an aspect of the Society's activities which has ciety. At this point Sugden's academic career temporarily

Lord Rothschild, who had already recruited J. W. Cornforth and G. J. Popjak into Shell, persuaded Sugden also to join the company and to where his performances, with continue his work in an two of the Fellows, of pieces industrial laboratory. During arranged for six hands at one the following decade Sugden piano produced an indescribuilt up and led, at Thornton able noise but were often cases Research Centre what, for a of hilarity in the sometimes time, was probably the most rather staid programmes; he powerful group of scientists in the world concerned with combustion research.

But an interest in administ curious mixture of fame and tration, which had seemed notoriety by entertaining underalmost non-existent at Cambridge, now began to manifest and resulted in his becoming in 1967 the Director of Thornton Research Centre staunch enthusiast for his and in 1974 Chief Executive county. He liked to walk in the and Vice-Chairman of Shell Pennines, and he collected the Vice-Chairman of Shell Research Limited, a post which Rothschild had held some years earlier. Considering that, until then, he had had almost no administrative experience. Sugden's progress in Shell was remarkable. There can be little remarkably well. doubt, however, that his success

personal qualities which, for example, made him liked and trusted by both his Dutch and British colleagues, as from his

fluently and a number of other languages, including Japanese. In 1945 Morris Sugden

arose as much from his unique married the charming and personal qualities which, for artistically talented Marian

#### innate competence.

Air Commodore A. E. Clouston, CB. DSO, DFC, AFC who died on January I in Cornwall at the age of 75 was a test pilot who broke the London-Capctown-London and London-New Zealand-London flight records likely to be too high for aeroin the 1930s and otherwise did much valuable work both in peace and wartime on the frontiers of aviation at a period hazard to the aircraft of the period. Navigation, moreover. when aircraft development was going forward at a rapid pace.

Arthur Edmond Clouston was a New Zealander, born in 1908. He came to Britain to take up a short service commission in the Royal Air Force in 1930 and for many years repeatedly turned down atthe could concentrate on the test flying, from which promotion would have separated him.

For nine years he served with No 3 Flying Training School and it was during this period that he established the two long distance records which captured the public imagination in those

In 1937, flying a De Havilland Comet (a twin piston-engined aircraft and no relation of the later jet airliner) he and Mrs Kirby Green flew to Capetown and back in 5 days 17 hours 28 minutes making the round trip 88 hours faster than any made up to that point and lowering Amy Johnson's outward bound record by 33 hours and 23

minutes.

In the following year it was the turn of the London-New Zealand-London record to fall, After a first attempt which ended in a water logged field near Adana in Turkey. Flying whose long flights were not with Mr Victor Ricketts. Clous-merely gallant stunts but did merely gallant stunts but did with Mr Victor Ricketts, Clous-ton did the return trip in 10 days and 21 hours. This was the first time any aircraft had done the double flight: Clouston's effort therefore set the standard. Meanwhile a host of intermediaic records such as England-Sydney, Darwin-Sydney, and Australia-New Zealand, had fallen on the way.

Though by the side of modern civil aviation statistics, Turner. They had such figures as Clouston daughters.

Cotton, who was a devoted wife and to whom, it is widely recognized, he owed a great AIR COMMODORE A. E. CLOUSTON achieved may seem a little quaint, it is to be remembered that his flights frequently took him and his co-pilot across hostile desert terrain over which air temperatures were thought engines and over seas such as

the Timor whose fearful storms

were capable of posing serious

was in its infancy. Clouston won two AFCs for his test work which included very hazardous experiments, crashing aircraft into barrage balloon cables during the carly part of the war. Later he went to Coastal command where he had empts to get him to take a a distinguished career as the permanent commission, so that he could concentrate on the test squadron which operated squadron which operated Liberators in the battle against the U-Boats. On occasion he sank a U-Boat after coming at it out of a rain squall which he had skilfully kept between him and the German captain during his approach. This carned him a in 1943 and in the following year his command of the squadron carned him a

> After the war Clouston, by now a regular officer, continued to have appointments which reflected his special skills, and was Commandant of the Empire Test Pilots School at Farmborough from 1950 to 1953. He was AOC Singapore 1950 to from 1954 to 1957 before returning to this country to command the Boscombe Down experimental station as his last appointment from 1958 to 1960. He was appointed CB in

> Clouston was a brave man much to provide information for scientists and advance air safety. That his name is not a household one such as those of other aviators, was due to his dislike of publicity and a single minded dedication to his task which shunned ballyhoo and other external distractions.

He married, in 1937 Elsie daughter of S. Markham

THE ARTS

Richard Gere put a lot into *The Honorary Consul*, which opens in London the week, and is still sore about its treatment in the States: Joan Goodman reports

# Integrity in face of the unlovable

Graham Greene's novels do not Graham Greene's novels do not translate easily to the big screen. Their inner complexity is often lost in the broad strokes of film-making. The Honoran: Consul, which opens in London this week, tries to crack this problem. A political thriller on the surface, its underpinnings remain the surface, its underpinnings remain moral and philosophical. Action is tempered with reason. Its hero, played by Richard Gere, is unloving and unlovable, something of an emotional cypher who, when the showdown comes, is forced to reevaluate his beliefs.

Norma Heyman, the producer, attracted a distinguished group of artists to the project. Christopher Hampton wrote the screenplay. John Mackenzie (The Long Good Friday and A Sense of Freedom) directed Michael Caine plays the warm-hearted, drunken minor consul whom Gere betrays to Paraguayan guerillas and whose wife he makes his mistress. Bob Hoskins is the ruthless para-military police chief of the small Argentinian town where the action takes place. He sees in Gere's dispassionate, apolitical Dr Plarr a

challenge.

They put in a brutal three months' filming in Vera Cruz, Mexico (after the Falklands war, Argentina was out as a location); but, when it was finished, Paramount, the company that paid for the film, pulled the rug

Paramount simply took the print and made unauthorized cuts. They changed words", says Richard Gere, with wounded feelings, "I refused to change the words and Mackenzie refused to have me change the words so they brought in another actor to dub in the words to make me appear to be more sympathetic. Plarr is a very passive character. He doesn't do things. He's a 'maybe' person - that has his character in the book. When Michael [Caine] asks me do you believe in anything, Plarr says 'no, I dim't think so'. The studio took out the 'no', which is the guis of the character. It was just stupid."

**Reg Butler** 

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tural talents.

reveals him carving in wood

the same style of abstract - or

almost abstract - construction in metal as the Unknown

Political Prisoner. At that point

distinctive. But with the begin-ning of the Sixties he seems to

have lost a clear sense of his

own artistic identity, and his

return to a more representa-tional style shows a too heavy

The surprise and novelty of

the show is its presentation of almost the totality of Butler's

sculpture between 1968 and his

figures gazing heavenward.

Galleries

Can a film company do that? "They can do anything they want", says Gere, "because they paid for it and at that point none of us was strong enough to control the cut." Gere, with his star image and his critical and commmercial success in An Officer and a Gentleman, has less control than most, he says. "There are no actors who have that control. Usually the director in conjunction with the producer has a cut, but, unless he's a very powerful director, the studio always has the final cut. They control the means of production so they can do what they

duction so they can do what they want with the product."

Gere is cool but passionate about the unjustice and this tampering with artistic integrity. He has carefully manipulated the Hollwood minefields before bearing a proof of the cool of the c fields before, keeping on good terms with the businessmen who run the studios and, at the same time, finding a way to do films of his choice. Honorary Consul was one of them. Gere took a vastly reduced salary (as did the orner actors) in order to keep to the film's relatively modest budget. He endured considerable physical hardship. According to the producer, he had to go into hospital

at one point,
"Gere had been sick for four or five weeks with the 'turista', and we didn't even know it", she says. "He didn't want to cause trouble but it is very debilitating and finally I had to take him to the hospital overnight where they pumped him full of vitamins. I would ruthlessly arrive at 7.30 in the morning and whisk him

Given his commitment to the story and his considerable risk in taking on an unsympathetic character. Gere was relieved to learn that the film would be released in England in its original form. In the States they not only changed the title - it was renamed Beyond the Limit because a survey showed that Americans did not know what an honorary consul was - but the trailers and posters featured Gere in a sexy pose.

"Everything Paramount did was to sell it down the drain as an exploitation film". Gere says bitterly. "I found it personally humiliating. I think they never liked the film to begin with. It's not a particularly commercial idea. All the way through they tried to make it into something other than what it was. I don't know other than what it was. I don't know what they thought it was but they never approached the material on the level we were approaching it. I think they had some vague idea that there were elements they could market in a commercial way. They did their best to try and find them and what they couldn't find they invented."

Paramount both confirm and deny Gere's charges. A spokesman in New York said: "We, were all very passionate about the film from the very beginning. We were very surprised when the film didn't do well. Maybe it's too current; or maybe people are saying to you 'I'm not interested in a film based on that concept'. We changed the title because we wanted a title that would because we wanted a title that would be more accessible and easier for the public to relate to. We had a film with Richard Gere and Michael Caine after all!", he added, implying that they were counting on the actors' popularity to bring in an audience.

In fact Gere has never had the sort of mass audience that will automatically see anything he does. His record at the box office has always been eratic. Critically he has had his ups and downs as well. His screen career began auspiciously in 1975 when he played a pimp in Report to the Commissioner and then a shell-shocked soldier in Baby Blue Marine. - two small but well-respected films. He made a wider impression in Terence Malick's Days of Heaven and began to acquire a cult following. There were more good notices for his threatening punk who terrorizes Diane Keaton in Looking for Mr. Goodbar. He was proclaimed a corner but somehow the promise comer but somehow the promise fizzled out with a series of films that

Kammerspiele has got off to an working class characters with-

exceedingly lively start. Peter out either the condescension

The new season at the Munich

Weiss's last play Der neue Prozess (The New Trial), a 1981 reworking of his 1974 Kafka

adaptation, was followed three days later by Franz Xaver

Kroetz's latest play Nicht Fisch nicht Fleisch (Neither Fish Nor-Ment), which was simul-taneously premièred in Düssel-dorf and Berlin in 1981 and has

now been directed for the Kammerspiele by the Munich-born author. Heiner Müller's

Quariett, a 1982 play based on Choderios de Lacios's Les

Liaisons dangereuses, opened

In the middle Seventies.

Kroetz's plays were being seen in London despite the difficult-

ies he presented to translators by writing in Bavarian dialect. Stallerhof and its sequel Geister-

pitable to his recent work, though in Sweden he is

performed more successfully than any other foreign play-wright and in Germany he

attracted considerable attention

Fisch is provoking members of the audience to shout back and

walk out at each performance, though, judging from the laughter and applause, the whole audience seems to be

unusually in tune with what is

being said and done on stage until the last fifteen minutes,

when the trouble occurs.

included Yanks, directed by Job Schlesinger, Bloodbrothers and American Gigolo. An Officer and Gentleman was the surprise success that put him on the Hollywood ma "I don't think anybody thought would be the blockbuster success was", says Gere. "I certainly never did. I did it because I liked the

More interesting has been his theatre work. He had begun in regional theatre in Massachussets. then went to New York where he starved respectably while doing offoff-Broadway shows by Sam Shepard and David Storey. This got him the lead in the London company of Grease, which lasted two years. Ha also got hired by Frank Dunlop to work at the Voung Vic. an annually work at the Young Vic, an unusual achievement for an American. He continues to intersperse stage work with films. He was doing Benr on Broadway when American Gigolo opened in the States.

At 33, Gere is a slim, handsome man who values his privacy although he admits that "at some level I must he admits that "at some level I must enjoy the notoriety of the business otherwise I wouldn't be in it". Those who know him say that acting is a consuming interest. "I don't even take vacations well", he says. He grew up in an average, middle-class family in upstate New York and his first interest ups music. He has a first interest was music. He has a thance to use this talent in the recently completed Cotton Club, directed by Francis Coppola, "It looks wonderful", Gere says with real enthusiasm. "It's the first musical I've done and we have some wonderful people. It's about the old Harlem nightclub that was run by gangsters in the Twenties, Bob Hoskins plays Owney Madden and he's a treat. Gregory Hines and his brother Maurice tap-dance, and let me tell you they are great." Gere dances too. "But I stick to the rumba", he grins. "you don't think I'm dumb enough to compete with

Provoking the audience t

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aquarium, while Hermann's body has been grotesquely inflated. The actor, Josef Bierblicher, is wearing under his clothes rubber padding which emits crude noises each time he moves. The main point, it would seem, is to offend the

In directing Der neue Prozess Dieter Dorn has lavished more ingenuity on the piece than it deserves. Some of the stage pictures are powerful, especially in the office scene with type-writers on floor level and clerks sitting in stage traps. But the concept is one which could only into cliché. The trial this Josef K undergoes is promotion in a contemporary society based on militaristic technocracy, and the laws of which he is ignorant are the laws driving the world towards a nuclear holocaust. Leni becomes a super-secretary and Titorelli in aging hippy who denounces Reagonism in a

It is fairly safe to predict that none of these three plays will reach London, but the least unimportable is that by the East German dramatist Heiner Müller. Quartett is his perverse title for a two-hander in which the Marquise de Merteuil and the Vicomte de Valmont, each with a long career of intrigue and lechery, make a final effort to ensuare each other. Finally she poisons him - Müller's point being that the drive behind sexuality is essentially destruc-tive. Doris Schade gives an impressive performance, while Romuald Pekny almost reaches the same level, but they would have had better parts if Müller had been content to dramatize

14-part serialization of Paul Scott's Jewel in the Crown on the main network with Channel 4 repeating on Sundays for those who missed the first or want a second helping. Last night Channel 4 gave what might have been considered to be an acclimatization procedure with the first dollop of M. M. Kaye's The Far Paviliens, made by Goldcrest at a cost of some £9m. It continues tonight and tomorrow night, almost six hours in all in which it was hoped to capture the essence of this massive story of romance On the strength of the opener, six hours will not be enough.
Whereas the book flows with
pace and verve, this had the
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If ITV has judged the mood correctly, then the take-away facilities of Indian restaurants should be severely taxed over the next 12 weeks or so.

Next week Granada starts its

ous pachyderms on whom we were frequently invited to focus. Someone should have been in there shouting "jeldi, jeldi", but story-telling bowed to spectacle and it was not a fair trade. It is inevitable that the story had to be telescoped, so we cannot grumble about the snapshot picture of the early days of the hero, Ash, the orphaned white boy raised by his Hindu nurse in ignorance of his antecedents. But one wonders about some of the invention that accompanies the

telescoping for instance the fist-fight between Ash, restored to his rightful status as officer and gentleman, and his brother officers. Such a thing could provoke former Indian Army officers to apoplexy and is only understandable perhaps when one reads that this is the first British mini-series to be pre-sold to American cable tele-vision. We know from John Wayne and all that the American Army is less inhibited by

Bea Cross is Ash, a sudden kind of chap, as, indeed, Mr Cross has tended to be in previous roles in Charlots and The Citadel. He has a more extensive wardrobe here but gets wound up and twangs down in much the same way.

Robert Hardy, as his commanding officer, obviously as a consequence of much practice. had a lot of fun with his monocle, and Felicity Dean, as Ash's faithless girl, puckered a lot, which may be her idea of how giddy girls in nineteenth-century India behaved but made her less easy on the eye.

There are many big names to Sharif and Christopher Lee, spleadid in costume, and the nostalgic will no doubt be puckering themselves tonight to catch Sir John Gielgud and Rossano Brazzi, but it looks a far cry from the book.

BBC2 was also orientated eastwards with a look at Eric Liddell - Flying Scotsman. He became the fastest man in the world over 400 metres at the 1924 Paris Olympics and turned his back on it all to run the race for the Church in China. He died of a brain rumour in a Japanese internment camp there in 1945. Friends and relatives remembered, but the producer Rosalind Gold's pic-ture of this brave and enigmatic man lacked reveletion.

**Dennis Hackett** 

The Academy of Ancient Music, with its director Christopher Hogwood, is to give eight concerts on a tour of Japan and Taiwan between February 4 and 14. The programmes are built around the symphonies of Mozart and Ronald Hayman Haydn.

## Theatre in London

The Pelican Sir Richard Steele

The Infero Players, who specialize in Scandinavian rarities, are claiming this as the first British

Joan Rodgers, winner of the 1981 Kathleen Ferrier Scholar-

ship, is already a singer with an

enviable reputation. In her

recital she showed why, for she is blessed with a soprano voice

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claiming this as the first British version of Strindberg's 1908 "chamber play", and I can believe it.

Like The Ghost Sonata, written in the same year, The Pelican concerns love-starvation, as expressed through the figure of a vampire female who satisfies her own greed by feeding her family on gruel. In the first play the vampire is a mother, who has driven her is that the play rarely escapes from the prison of personal case-history.

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#### London debuts Sensitive singers

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Romuald Pekny in Heiner Maller's Quartett

is blessed with a soprano voice of great natural beauty that she also knows how to handle intelligently.

She began her opening Mozart group just a trifle tentatively, but swept her nerves aside quickly enough to give a sensuous though vocally well-restrained account of Debussy's Ariettes oubliees. By her Schubert group she had relaxed completely, and gave thoughtful readings of "Die Sterne", "Die Rose", "Heimliches Lieben" and "Suleika", helped by the alert reaponses of her accompanist, Roger Vig
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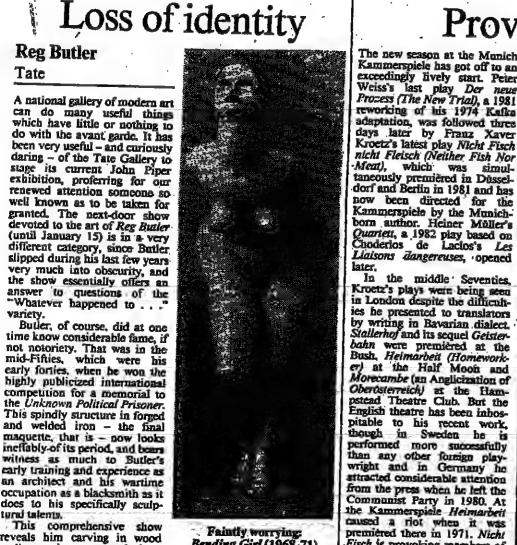
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Looks like the Mississippi itself has rolled all the way down to the Pool at Earls Court. There's a real New Orleans atmosphere there including an elegant stermwheeler tied up at the waterfront; a including an elegant stermwheeler tied up at the waterfront; a Divieland-style jazzband pushing out the Basin Street sounds and the Mississippi dancers moving in that certain way; turnblers and acrobats adding to the fun while overhead a high-wire act thrills acrobats adding to the fun while overhead a high-wire act thrills the crowds. All around, a sparkling galaxy of boats, engines and equipment to delight the most fastidious of nautical tastes, and equipment to delight the most fastidious of nautical tastes, and features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who defied the Atlantic in craft no bigger features like the men who de than the farming wardrooe; the American space shuttle and Greek Trireme warship displays, the wonderful world of sub-aqua diving, sailing tuition for children in a special tank; and a magnificent section for sailboards and dinghies. Truly something for everybody.

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Faintly worrying: Bending Girl (1968-71)

earlier on, in a not particularly distinctive fashion, and coming into his own during the Fifties with a group of works in much than faintly unpleasant, about these painted female figures with real hair, twisted into contorted, or indeed contortionist, poses. The deathly pallor of the flesh tones and the defor-mations of the body seem to take us somewhere towards his sculpture was, though it used the language of the tribe, immediately recognizable and Francis Bacon country, only Butler's figures, unlike Bacon's, refuse to express anything about their predicament, even a faint discomfort. What do they mean? What are they for? And is the discomfort they create in the spectator an intended artistic effect or just embarrassdebt to Marini, especially in the ment at looking unawares into an alien private world? Whatever our answers, it is good that the Tate has given us a chance

to ask ourselves the questions. death in 1981. There is some-John Russell Taylor thing very worrying, and more John Piper 30 November-/22 January

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Hopes are high of a prosperous new year for Greenwich Re-sources, the Canadian gold mining group. Yesterday, the shares celebrated the first dealings of 1984 with a rise of 20p to 160p on talk of a big find in the Sudan. Dealers are eagerly awaiting news and predict that the price could hit 250p soon.

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Shares of Gestetner 'A' wer lifted 3p to 66p on renewed bid talk. The shares have long been tipped as a takeover target, but with the Gestetner family owning the bulk of the voting shares any approach have to be agreed.

now owned 9.5 per cent of the total. St James is a private company owned by the former Slater Walker high-flier Mr David Bulstrode.

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#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Son of Dunlop faces £600m debt burden

It was only a matter of timing that stopped Sir Maurice Hodgson from winning the poisoned chalice in our seasonal business awards last week. Yesterday was Sir Maurice's first working day as chairman of Dunlop, a post he added to his chairman ship of British Home Stores after the exit of Sir Campbell Fraser at the end of the

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His first duty was to convene an extraordinary shareholders' meeting to change the company's borrowing limits. which are in severe danger of being

The trouble with Dunlop's survival plan, as the City noted at the time of the tyre deal with Sumitomo Rubber, is that its assets are still shrinking faster than, as Sir Maurice puts it, "the loot comes in from divestment,

At present, Dunlop's articles of association limit its borrowing to 1.5 times adjusted capital and reserves. Three months ago, the formal limit was £568m. After the Sumitomo deal and the decision to place the French tyre businesses into receivership, it has plunged to £458m. Meanwhile, borrowings have edged more sedately down from £484m to about £440m. This allows for the disappointment over the scrapping of the Malaysian deal with major share holder Pegi, and payments from Sumitomo until next week, but not for £38m of guaratees on the French companies' loans, which seem likely to be called.

Sumitomo will have paid another £44 million or so in a year and Dunlop will then recover working capital from the tyre businesses sold. Even so, cash flow is likely to move the wrong way with further rationalization and redundancy costs. Meanwhile, there are bound to be more

asset write-offs. Reasonably enough Dunlop and its Malaysian shareholders now want to swop the variable borrowing formula for a fixed money limit, that will operate only up to the 1985 annual meeting. By this time, Sir Maurice hopes, the survival plan will be in place and "son of Dunlop" will have emerged.



But private shareholders, although by now punchdrunk with the successive shocks to old father Dunlop will surely want to question the board closely on the new limit it wants to set - no less than £600m. By the time rationalization is complete, that could well be more than three times capital and reserves.

The formal explanation is that the board does not want to pitch its limits too low and have to come back for more. It wants to be sure it has enough to pay for peak working capital. Even so, shareholders' best protection may well be the unwillingness of the Midland and other banks now propping up Dunlop under the watchful eye of the Bank of England, to lend anything like that sum.

The real message is that, even without the bad news on the Malaysian deal, Sir Maurice and the accountants have found things far worse at Dunlop that most shareholders even now imagine.

As Sir Maurice readily admits that survival will take a lot more than disposing of the lossmaking tyre businesscs and the Malaysian setup, which contributed little to central coffers. Son of Dunlop will not be much of a bonanza for existing shareholders.

## Europe can pull together

American complaints that Europe has not been pulling its weight in helping to prod the world out of recession have been largely ignored, at least on this side of the Atlantic, amid all the guffing and puffing over the iniquities of the swollen US budget deficit.

Yet Europe's economic power, if only it could be exerted effectively, potentially rivals that of America. As the latest issue of World Financial Markets from Morgan Guaranty, the American bank, makes near, curope's fortunes rest largely in its own hands.

High US interest rates, unhelpful though they may be, are certainly not the only factors keeping up interest rates in

EEC countries do more than half their trade with each other and only 8 per cent with the US. A concerted move by EEC governments to reduce interest rates would haive the currency and inflation risk to any individual country. But the commitment to tight money policies by the British and the Germans in particular make agreement on these lines unlikely.

Europe's slower emergence from recovcry has much to do with the restrictive fiscal policies its governments are pursuing as they attempt to bring down structural budget deficits,

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has calculated that if European countries are deflating at the same time each I per cent cut from gdp in one country translates into a 3 per cent fall overall. Hence the unexpected severity of recession. But the converse is

This interdependence "implies that a. concerted, coordinated European expension of domestic demand would benefit all the European economies without inducing large external imbalances" Morgan Guaranty suggest. Yet almost without exception the Europeans are committed to further fiscal retrenchment.

For individual countries such policies make sense. But we should surely pay more attention to the scope for joint European action, rather than simply blaming the US for our difficulties.

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

#### Murdoch to raise £31.5m

News Corporation, the Australian master company con-trolled by Mr R art Murdoch, will raise SwFr 100m (£31.5m) by a bond issue on the Swiss capital market. The bonds will have a maturity of 10 years and other terms will be announced on January 12. News Corporation is retaining th right to increase the amount of the

At the same time, Warner Communications, the American entertainment group of which Mr Murdoch has bought 7 per cent, said yesterday that it had been notified by News America, Mr Murdoch's American company, that interests controlled by him might buy up to 25 per cent of Warner.

Cris-Craft Industries, an American film and chemical company, concluded a deal at the end of last week giving it control of 25 per cent of Warner. This was widely believed to be an attempt to prevent Mr Murdoch taking

control of Warner.

Bristol Oil and Minerals, formerly KCA International, is selling its commercial vehicle off-shoot in a management buy-out. Berry Wiggins, which has Iveco agencies at Rochester and Newbury, is to be sold for £350,000 with £30,000 in cash and the rest satisfied by 8 per cent secured loan notes payable over five years. A further £250,000 may become due depending on the Berry Wiggins trading results over the next five

Newman Industries: the per cent of Europe's energy article on stock market 'laggards' consumption. In the year 2000 and leaders' for 1983 in The it will account for about 39 per Times on December 31 showed the ordinary shares of Newman The report also points. Industries falling 78 per cent that energy saving campaigns during 1983. However, after last year's capital reconstruction.

most investors now own the convertible preference shares.

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#### WALL STREET

#### Stocks look stronger

Wall Street stocks showed signs of improving slightly in early trading, although they were still mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 25 points. The transportation average fractionally higher.

Advancing issues pulled ahead to a lead of about 745-to-690 over declines.

International Business Machines rose % to 123%; Texas Instruments rose 1% to 140%; Teledyne rosc 2 to 1681/4

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - Motorola fell % to 135%; /alf Street stocks showed signs Control Data rose to % to 45%; and Digital Equipment fell 1/2 to

American Express at 32½ was unchanged; General Electrics at 58½ was down %; General Motors at 74% was unchanged General Foods at 51<sup>14</sup>, was down 16; Warner Communications 27% was up 16; Atlantic Richfield at 42% was down 16; and Harte-Hanks at 24% at 24% was down 16; and Harte-Hanks at 24% at 24% was down 16; and Harte-Hanks at 24% and Harte-Hanks at 24% and down 16; and down 16; and down 16; and Harte-Hanks at 24% are down 1 244 was down 11/2.

Mr Edward Nicoski, of Piper Jaffray & Hopwood, said: "I believe we could see a short-Honeywell rosc % to 1314; term trading rally.

# Doubts re start to

Nigeria has met the first repayment due on a \$1.9 billion bank loan arranged last year, Barclays Bank International, the agent bank, announced

However the repayment, believed to be nearly \$60m. was received by the agent bank on December 29 before the military coup and bankers gave a warning that it demonstrated nothing about the attitude of the new regime towards Nigeria's debt negotiations.

With communications blocked bankers and government officials remain in the dark about the intentions of the military government. But some comfort has been drawn from Sunday's broadcast in which Major-General Mohammed Buhari, who led the coup, said: "We shall do our best to settle genuine payments to which the government is committed."

Nigeria's debt problems have centred on its short term trade debts and overdue payments on

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#### US poised for Peking trade accord

From Bailey Morris,

Washington
The US and China are
preparing to sign a trade
agreement by which American companies will play a greater role in developing China's infant industrial complex.

US Commerce Department sources said the new agreement on industrial and technological cooperation would be signed next week when the Chinese Prime Minister. Mr Zhao Ziyang, makes an official visit to Washington beginning on Monday.

The accord, which has been long in the planning stages despite tense relations between the two countries, would mark a significant turning point for US companies which have been trying to enter the ground floor of what they believe to be a budding industrial revolution in

Over the last year, after the relaxation of US controls on high technology exports. American companies have greatly increased this segment of their market estimated at 3,300 licenses valued at \$1.2 billion (£827m) last year. This com-pared with high-technology exports worth \$469m in 1981.

In the next year, US Commerce officials estimate the volume of exports will grow more rapidly expanding to a minimum of 2 billion and possibly as high as 2.5 billion.

The signing of the non-bind-ing economic accord would mark the first time China has entered into such an agreement with a foreign government despite numerous attempts by other nations to forge similar

US officials said they expected opposition to the arrangement from other nations. particularly France which has made clear in negotiations on western control of high technology exports that it opposes US sales of high technology and military-related goods to Pek-

Officials said they expected the agreement initially to lead to new contracts for US companies in helping China develop its coal mining and oil industries, in addition to hydropower resources and nonferrous

The new stronger, trade ties would also mark an important turning point in relations between the US and China which have soured in the past three years since the Reagan Administration took office, because of strong differences over relations with Taiwan and tough US controls on Chinese texule exports.

Mr Zhao has said that the commercial relationship de-pended on a satisfactory settlepended on a satisfactory settle-ment of the Taiwan problem. Unlisted Securities Market.

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Armstrong Equi struggling motor group, has won a supply shock absornew Chinese car w add £im to the profits over the усагь.

Under the terms of announced yesterday. National Automotive Corporation Armstrong shock absorbtruts under licence

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#### £1m hote first of new chain

By Derek Pain

Mr James Gulliver, created the Argyll drinks supermarkets group, is chi man of a new company set un run country hotels.

The company's first acq sition is the Burnham Beech Hotel in Buckinghamshire. paid just over £1m for this 5 bedroom converted man

house. Mr Gulliver, with a 5 per cer shareholding, will be not executive chairman. Mr Davi Newling Ward, aged 43, wil manage the new company called Country House Hotels which will seek suitable proper ties, initially in the Home Counties and Thames Valley

CHH has some impressive City backers. The Charterhous Business Expansion Fund has contributed £450,000 for about 35 per cent of the equity. Clients of merchant bankers S G Warburg have 39 per cent and Mr Newling Ward has 20 per cent. Much of the starting cash, has been subscribed under the business expansion scheme.

The backers hope that CHH will have at least half a dozen hotels within six years and will

# igerians bn loan

egime's to agreement so far has been the lMF's insistence on a devaluation of the naira, a move long resisted by the former government.

Pound slides on sorting oil fears

The pound fell sharply on foreign exchange markets against all leading currencies credit was the yesterday on worries over oil prices in the wake of the Nigerian coup, as the dollar surged ahead. n-term It lost 2.30 cents to \$1,4285 owed and weakened against key European currencies and the tovem-

te the yen, knocking 0.8 off its tradeweighed index to 82.2

Dealers said sterling had been hurt by fears that Nigeria may breach Organization of Petp in its roleum Exporting Countries oil production quotas or cut prices imism to gain the foreign exchange it desperately needs, which would put pressure on the price of oil from the North Sea.

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Bond Corporation Holdings. which is owned by the Austra-lian entrepreneur Mr Alan Bond, made a surprise attempt vesterday to move into broadcasting.

His group announced a £20,250,000 takeover offer for Swan Television and Radio Broadcaters, independent owners of one of the two television stations at Perth, Western Australia. The directors of Swan Tele-

vision urged shareholders to reject Mr Bond's offer, claiming the A\$6.35 (£3.97) price per share was inadequate. The move was seen by some

observers as an attempt by Mr Bond to further capitalize on the success of his yacht. Australia II, in winning the America's Cup. He is due to defend the cup in 1986 and is negotiating TV rights.

#### (STOCK EXCHANGES)

FT Index: 771.8 down 3.9 FT Gilts: 83.10 down 0.2 FT All Share: 470.03 down

Bargains: 15,669 Datastream USM Leaders Index:97.93 up 0.4 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1258.23 donw 0.41 Tokyo: Closed Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 871,06 down 3,88

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**CURRENCIES** 

**LONDON CLOSE** Sterling \$1.4285 down 2.3 cents Index 82.2 down 0.7 DM 3.9400 down 0.0150 FrF 12.0550 down 0.0150 Yen 331,75 down 4.75 Dollar Index 130.0

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#### INTEREST RATES

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GOLD London fixed (per ounce): am \$384.00 pm \$383.25-\$384.00 close (£266.00-£266.50) New York : \$378.50 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$392-393.50 (£274-275) Sovereigns" (new): \$89.50-90.50 (£62.50-63.25)

\*Excludes VAT



Highlights from the statement of the Chairman of J. A. Devenish plo. Mr.R.S. Hargreaves, for the 52 weeks ended 30th September, 1983: Dividend Increased – proposed final of 8p makes year's total 10.25p

(1982 - 9.5p) - on pre-tax profits 4.3% higher. \* The hot summer led to a recovery in beer sales and the year ended with volume sales similar to last year - and comparable

UK market as a whole. Activity and sales in soft drinks sector increased.

1982 Results at a glance £0004s £000's 1,844 1,924 Group Profit before Taxation 1,428 1,198 Group Profit after Taxation Available for Ordinary Shareholders 2,176 1,258 (after extraordinary items) 350 377 Total Ordinary Dividend 1.826 881 Profit retained in the Company 38.5p Earnings per 25p Ordinary Share 32.2p Includes exceptional tax credit of £527,000

#### WE WANT YOUR VIEWS ON PORTABLE **PENSIONS**

The Secretary of State for Social Services is currently leading an Inquiry into Provision for Retirement in the UK, with the following terms of reference:

"To study the future development, adequacy and cost of State, occupational and private provision for retirement in the United Kingdom, including the portability of pension rights, and to consider possible changes in those arrangements, taking account of the recommendations of the Select Committee on Social Services in their report on retirement age."

The first subject the Inquiry will examine is personal portable pensions. We want the views of interested bodies and individuals about the practical implications of portable pensions; about the advantages claimed for them; and about other possible ways of achieving these advantages.

If you or your organisation wish to submit written evidence on this subject please send it by 31 January to the Secretary of the Inquiry, Nick Montagu, at the address below. He can also give you any information you need before submitting evidence.

Later on, evidence will be invited on other aspects of the Inquiry.

The Inquiry into Provision for Retirement Room 52, Hannibal House, Elephant & Castle, London SE16TE

Study says European consumption will halve

# Cheap oil expected until year 2000

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

supply and demand in Europe until the year 2000 published today by DRI Europe.

when prices will be only 10 per cent less than 1981 levels in real terms, far below projected inflation rates.

The report also suggests that traffic in the southern European countries slows.

In power generating, DRI 1979 will bottom out and suggests that the reduction in oil start to rise, but will not reach its 1979 levels again this

In 1982 oil accounted for 48 The report also points out

Europe will benefit from have a significant effect on cheaper oil until the end of the energy consumption. By 1986. century as its currencies As well as recent action by strengthen against the dollar, European governments in this according to a report on energy field the measures taken since 1973 will start to have a cumulative effect, the report

It suggests that real oil prices Oil will retain its dominant will fall until 1987 then start position only in the road rising slowly until the year 2000 transport sector, although the rate of growth will slow from 2 per cent a year to 1.5 per cent in the 1990s as air transport grows and the expansion of road

consumption will continue.
"No recovery is expected in this sector - in fact, as gas and to a lesser extent coal and hydro-electric power are used to meet peak demand oil's share will be

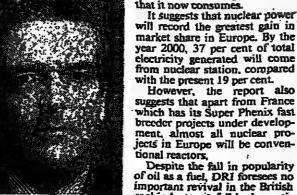
"In the domestic sector the impact of conservation and the increasing penetration of gas in the space heating market will slow the growth in oil demand.



energy-saving campaign

hold its share of the space are blamed. heating market at 56 per cent until the late 1980s after which growth will slow and then reverse in the mid 1990s. Industrial oil demand is also

cant revival is expected."



Lord Avon: success assured in

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important revival in the British coal industry. A fall in domestic demand, lower electricity con-sumption and a further decline of the iron and steel industry

DRI says: "the NCB will be forced to scale down its expansion plans and/or speed closures of existing pits. The comparative cost advantage of

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An interesting cross-country comparison should be noticed in this context. Countries with a long record of moderate or low inflation, such as Japan, Switzerland, West Germany and the United States, also now have moderate or low unemployment, while those which have suffered from persistently high inflation, such as Spain and Italy, have high Italy, have high

Several reasons - or perhaps one should say several opportunities - for tightening fiscal and monetary policy should emerge soon. On the fiscal side there is a danger, reemphasized by the coup in Nigeria, that the Organization of Petroleum Organization

revenues on North Sea profits rate of increase will be 10 per and jeopardizing the Govern-cent. But indications of an ment's targets for the public acceleration of monetary sector borrowing requirement.

It would be uncomfortable, although not unjust, if Mrs Thatcher's second term is characterized by constant anxiety about a weak oil price. The Government's supporters have indulged in some trumpetblowing about the low budget deficit in this country.

in a recent lecture to the American Enterprise Institute on "The British Renaissance 1979 - ?". Sir Alan Walters said that: "Britian is one of the few countries - perhaps the only country - in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that does not have a budget deficit problem." This is true as far as it goes, but it fails to recognize that almost all the decline in the PSBR since 1979 has been attributable to increased North Sea revenues.

Oil price movements are difficult to predict. More certain is a clash between the Government's long-run financial objec-tives and the short-run credit pressures generated by a reviv-

In the 14 months to April. 1984, the monetary aggregates are supposed to grow at an annual rate of between 7 and 11 per cent. In fact, only one measure, sterling M3, is within the target band and that only by a hair's breadth, while the other two. M1 and PSL2, are above-

In the next target period, Exporting Countries cartel will In the next target period, break up. The oil price could running to April. 1985, the fall sharply, cutting tax maximum permitted annual

growth have emerged. Although corporate loan demand has been weak for about 18 months, bank lending to the personal sector and mortgage credit have been and remain buoyant. Leading building societies suggest that new mortgage advances will be 20 per cent higher in 1984 than in

If corporate loan demand revives on the back of a more general economic upturn, all forms of private sector credit will be expanding at an annual rate of between 15 and 20 per cent. With unemployment at 3 million this poses no immediate threat to inflation control. But it cannot be reconciled with the deceleration in monetary growth this year which the Government intends nor, more fundamentally, with the attainment of price stability in later vears.

A case can be argued therefore, for a move towards fiscal and monetary restraint in the next few months. This case s persuasive enough in terms of the Government's stated policy goals, quite apart from the political convenience of concen-trating bad news into 1984 and 1985.

it would not really be significant shift since it would amount to a continuation and reinforcement of a policy direction initiated by the me djurg-term financial strategy. If it moderated inflation expectations, the disturbance to output, employment and the Treasury's forecast would probably be small.

One further consideration rgues for tightening in early 1984. The world economy, led by the US, is expected to improve this year, which will have the usual benign effects on foreign demand for British

It would be logical to dampen domestic demand while the international environment is favourable, and ease up a little by lowering interest rates in late 1985. By then American policy makers will almost certainly be taking their budgetary and payment problems more scriously, casting a blight on the world outlook in 1986.

Of course, the reinforcement of monetary and fiscal disci-pline should be accompanied by miscellaneous assaults on inefficient restrictive practices and special interest groups including miners, solicitors, telephone engineers and even one or two professions in the

With a bit of luck the Government may be as thoroughly detested in a year as it was in 1980 and 1981. If Labour held a lead in the opinion polls of 10 per cent or more at that stage, it would be a Half vear to the second half. sure sign that the Government was on course to win the next general election.

The author is economics partner at the stockbrokers L. Messel &

**APPOINTMENTS** 

#### Wimpey names chairman

George Wimpey: Mr Clifford Chetwood assumes the chairmanship after Sir Reginald Smith's retirement. He retains his position as chief executive. Cathay Pacific Airways: Mr Michael Miles has been appointed chairman and also chairman of the Swire Group in Hongkong from April 1. He will succeed Mr Duncan Bluck, who becomes executive director at John Swire & Sons in London. Mr Miles will be succeeded as managing director of Cathay Pacific by Mr Peter Sutch, now

deputy managing director. International Grandmet Services: Mr John Owen has taken over the new position of Middle East divisional director. His former position as managing director of Algosation Grandmet Services, the GIS operation in Saudi Arabia, has -been taken over by Mr Bob Pawsey, previously managing director of John Laing Inter-

national.

Matheson & Co. Mr D. E. Corben and Mr D. C. Knechth have joined the board.

Standard Chartered Bank; Mr S. G. Smallwood, whose duties cover group marketing strategy and regional responsibility for North America, has become general manager and his regional responsibilities will be extended to include liaison with Standard Bank of South

Lloyd's Linderwriting Agents' Association: The committee for Daniels (chairman): D. Most. (deputy chairman); D. C. Craig, R. M. H. Gilkes, N. C. Haydon, J. M. G. Heynes, R. R. S. Hiscox, C. R. Hunter, A. P. Leslie, A. C. Mitchell, J. R. Robson and G. J. White.

Bradford & Bingley Building Society: Mr W. M. Pybus, formerly on the South East regional board, has been ap-

pointed to the main board.

The Scotsman Publications: Mr Eric Mackay and Mr Roger Nicholson have joined the

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland: Mr Eric Tait has beome secretary. succeeding Mr Gordon Stewart. who remains as legal adviser.

Higgins and Cattle: Mr W. T. Sullivan has become chief executive and Mr C. Norman sales and marketing manager. C & S Antennas: Mr John Quinton has joined as managing

#### **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

AIM GROUP: Six months to October 31, 1983, Interim dividend I.9p (same), Figures in £000. Turnover 6,236 (3,598). Profit before tax 488 (loss 198). Results for the past six months are in line with expectations. As

H J BALDWIN: Half year to October 31, 1983. No interim dividend £1.311m (same). (£1.098m). profit £52,948 (£11,470). Tax £18,411 (nil). Leaving £34,537 (£11.470).

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Britain's High Commissioner resumed his seat in the stand with the Fijian President's XI needing 38 runs in seven overs, with three wickets standing, to beat England. Was he about to see another retreat by the Empire? Not quite, for Dilley silenced the good-humoured barracking of Australian holidaymakers by dismssing the last man with the second ball of the fortyninth over. England, having won by 198 runs at Lautoka on Monday, had reduced the

So another tale of the South Pacific ended happily in another enchanted evening. Albert Park was a beautiful setting for some excellent hard-fought cricket in which England were made to pay for dropped catches and complacent bating

Gower's disenchanted evening dent. Malakai Gucake, said afterwards: "We needed to prove that we can play cricket. Botham (first ball, but a good field our strongest side on Monday but today's result, so close to beating England. will give the game a great stimulus."

dropped at the wicket off McGoon before scoring and Botham (first ball, but a good one) fell to one of the Fijian newcomers, a 20-year-old fast all, quick bowler, Gauna, both all, quick bowler, Gauna, both of them toured England in 1982 and were possibly less in awe of the opposition than some of the opposition than some of the opposition than some of the figure of the opposition than some of the opposition than some of the figure of the opposition than some of the opposition than some of the figure of the opposition than some of the opposition than some of the figure of the opposition than some of the opposition than some of the figure of the opposition than some of the opposition than the opposition than some of the opposition than field our strongest side on Monday but today's result, so close to beating England will give the game a great stimulus."

England, under Gower's lead-ership, batted first and had reached a comfortable 47 off 16 overs when Fowler failed to middle a full toss and was comfortably caught at mid-on. At 75 the delightfully named spirmer. McGoon, found the mat responsive to his ordering. mat responsive to his selection of off-spin. leg beaks and little seamers, bowling Smith and then having Gower superbly caught by the running, diving Misiki at midwicket. Misiki at midwicket.

catches and complacent bating and the Fijians recovered some of the pride lost on Monday.

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newcomers, a 20-year-old fast medium bowler, Batina. England were then 85 for five with 30 overs gone and Suva, Steepy in the midday sun, began to stir, more and more spectators lining the railings for a free view.

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17 Gauna, quickly nicknamed "Joel" swung his bat like the great West Indian, Jepsen pushed and ran and the Australians fell about in delight. Thirty runs came in the nine when the HC returned the more said.

Melbourne or Port of Spain and, with some intelligent support from Marks and the tail, England were 146 for 9 at the close. They had no great that they were reason to suspect that they were in any danger when the Fijians batted; seven runs came in the

The Fijian Association presi- as Gatting, who had been and Tadu off successive balls

clutching a brief case (instruc-tions from Number 10?) and England paid the Fijians the compliment of giving the quick bowler his full run.
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Off with his pads: Chappell declares his Australi innings closed. (Photograph: Chris Smith.)

## Chappell to retire from Test cricket after Pakistan match

From Ian Brayshaw, Sydney

The announcement yesterday of Gireg chappell's retirement from international cricket overshadowed the activities of the second day's play in the fifth Test match between Australia and Pakistan here.

It was almost of academic interest that Pakistan, having resumed at 61 for two, were dismissed for 278 shortly before stumps after a day of effition against some fine fast bowling. Australia were six without

With appropriate timing by catching Mudassar at second slip off the bowling of Lawson. Chappell equalled the record number of Test catches for a fieldsman held by Englands' Colin Cowdrey. Chappell is playing his eighty eighth Test match: Cowdrey needed 114 Tests for his 120 catches.

for his 120 catches.
Lillee also reached a milestone. trapping Sarfraz leg before wicket to notch up his 350th Test victim. Marsh. too, achieved his 350th Tet themissal and Lillee helped him to it. When the last Pakistan wicket tell, caught Marsh bowled Lillee, it was the ninety-fourth time the pair had combined in Tests matches.

This Test match is to be Chappell's last. His interest and runmaking has wantd since 1981, when he declined to tour England, and he has suffered a gradual decline in his success rate. In the present series, his 150 runs in the second Test is his only major score. The Chappell era began in 1964 when lan Chappell played the first of his 75 tests, embracing the Australian captaincy. and including two Tests for the soungest of the three brothers. revor. and 88 Tests, 48 of them as captain, for Greg.

Greg has been Australia's fines: a double century in a Test and twice made a century in each innings in a

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BOWLING: D K Likes 31,2-18-55-6; R M Hogg 18-1-51-0; G & Chappel 8-0-25-0; G F Lawson 25-5-59-5; G R J Matthews 18-4-59-1.

AUSTRALIA: First innings

Total (0 wicket ) ..... G N Yallon, K J Hoghes, A R Border, B & Chappel, G R J Matthews, R W Marsh, G P as-one of the great players of the game."

Greg has been Australia's finest batsman since Sir Donald Bradman retired in 1948. He is now just 68 runs short of Bradman's Australian record total of Test runs, 6996, and has scored 23 Test centuries (four of them converted to double centuries).

A Grandson of the former Australian captain, Vic Richardson, Chappell began his Test career against Ray Illingworth's 1970-71, England team in Perth with a fine century on his debut and has had few stumbles since. He is one of four men who have scored a century and severally laying his last test in Australia, continued his good recent form with 61. His innings was thoughtful and careful between lunch and tea and magnificently was thoughtful and careful between lunch and tea and magnificently was thoughtful and careful between lunch and tea and magnificently was thoughtful and careful between lunch and tea and magnificently when he and Salim put on 50 in 28 minutes.

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Three days play remain in the match against Pakistan for Greg Chappell to score the 69 runs he needs to pass Sire Donald Bradman's record number of Test runs for Australia but he is not concerned with the challenge. "If you are playing for records you should not be playing - catches and runs are not that important," he said. "I'm only grateful that I've had the opportunity to play and get close to Bradman's record."

Fred Bennett, the chairman of the Australian Cricket Board sald "Greg has been a wonderful cricketer and his contribution to the sport has been magnificent. The will go down

More cricket, page 17

Simon Barnes

# galore but televised rt does not score

mrday r. For Enough of such frivolity: there was real big time is the sport on the telly now. Yes, this was nothing less than darts itself, and the world champion, Keith Deller, Road as all being beaten by a solid looking American of Chiey are nese extraction, a match They that reminded me vividly of turns the night in Ah-Chuen's bar when we played for D. and \$100 a dart.

I would have lost a packet if I had been at chless are Newbury. I'd have opposed odds-on Observe with good old Approaching, now 13, averand he damm near did it as well. I needed another beer ports paturwith

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after all that excitement. But let us leave horses aside, for the great man himself, a man for whom I was once honoured to buy a pint of lager, (when I drop names I only drop the biggest) the No 1 seed for the world championship, blond highlights in his hair and little finger extended like a duchess; yes, it was Eric Bristow, and throwing darts fit to kill. A routinely cocky victory, and as Sid Waddell was quick to point out: "Bristow basn't really broken sweat." Time for a beer in Eric's

honour: I returned from a polar expedition to the fridge to see that West Ham were one up. I bet Trev made it. The television showed Bobby George, 2 man whose fondness for sequins has earned him the title The Liberace of darts." I switched channels, and saw a frightfully pretty girl called Jojo with hardly any clothes on. You wouldn't get that at Upton. Park. It was apparently professional ice skating, and Jojo was followed by Robin Cousins, clad in wraparound shades and a peekaboo jump suit, exuberant as a fire cracker, doing some utterly splendid mucking about. Then came the half-time round-up: Spurs had equalized at West Ham, and yes, Trev did make West Ham's first

Then it was time for stock car racing. This is a sport where you can never tell who is winning, and if you could, it is possible you might not care, It was better to watch Tony Brown, a man scruffy even by darts players' elevated standards, getting beaten by a sneering fellow, John

Basketball did little to revive my now flagging spirits. I made another polar expedition while a team colled Athletes in Action took on some gentlemen from Tel Aviv. I really can't get the hang of basketball, a game where excellence is possible only for the freakishly etiolated.

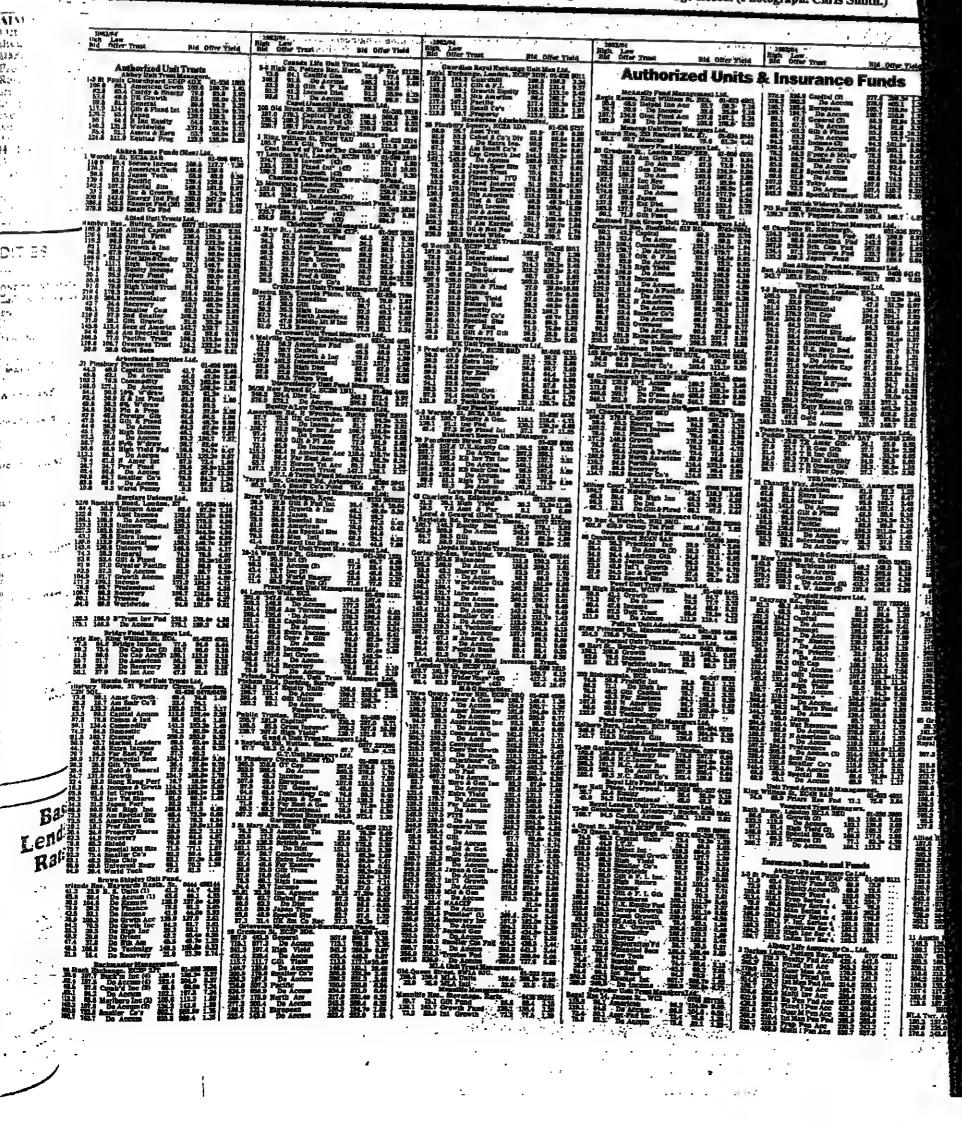
It was time for the final step downhill. Yes, it was the moment to switch over to the wrestling, and watch the battle between Fit Finlay and Chick Cullen (strange godparents pro-fessional wrestlers must have). Fit, if I may call him so, was remarkable for variegated green tights emblazoned with shamrocks.

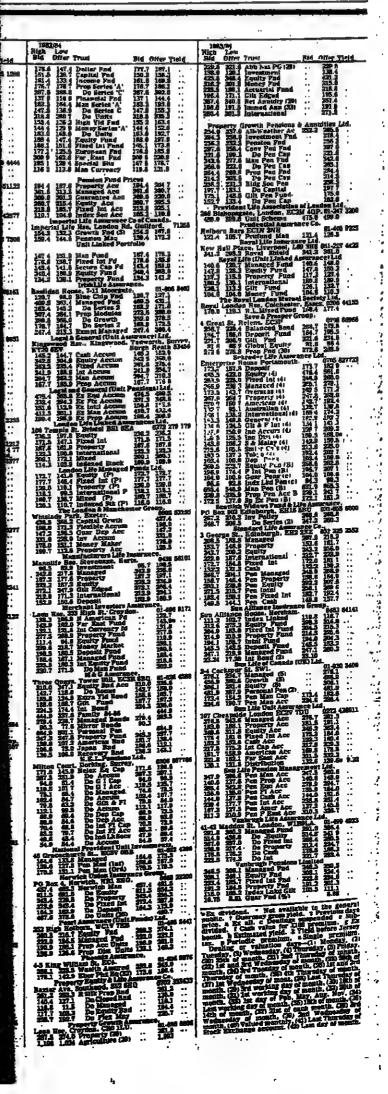
#### Four goals to one, two falls to one

"This is Fit Finlay's own special version of the face-mask triangle," said the idefatigable commentator, Kent Walton, Time for a beer. West Ham, said a score flash, now 4-1. Fit won by two fails to one

After that, it was all football reports from reporters who, like Mr Jourdain, appear to have just discovered that they have spent all their lives speaking in prose, Trev scored Weat Ham's fourth.

Stock cars, darts, professional skating, wrestling, more darts, (and a special darts programme on BBC-2 in case I was getting withdrawal symptoms). This Saturday I'm going to Plymouth Argyle. There will be less beer, but I'm looking forward to seeing some sport again. I miss it.





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# Dalglish's injury g United extra reas to recover their ed

Could it be the turning point of the season? The meeting between Liverpool and Manchester United that lifted the curtain on the New Year and the second half of the first division programme was sure to be significant whatever the outcome. Yet few could have foreseen that the championship race should be opened up in

such a manner. The crucial incident was not so much United's equalizer in the closing minutes, though that was important enough in itself. But when Moran's elbow crunched into Dalglish's head. disfiguring the left side of his face and forcing him to walk away from the game for at least a month, Liverpool's title ambitions were wounded per-

haps as severely.
The loss of the Scot should not be underestimated. In each of the two games he has missed, the third replay against Fulham in the Milk Cup and at home to Birmingham City, Liverpool were reduced to a more mortal level even though they won both by the only goal. Dalglish indispensable because he lends an extra dimension to the enteprise of their attack.

After completing seven fixtures in 16 days, Liverpool must be relieved that their schedule over the next few weeks is less hectic. Not that their FA Cup third round tie will be easy. Newcastle United, their visitors in front of the television cameras on Friday night, include Keegan, their former player that Dalglish was bought

Milk Cup (they are at Sheffield

Redknapp is the fitness of his

fighting to recover from ankle

Dalglish: painful loss

Wednesday in the quarter-final in a fortnight) may also now be hampered unexpectedly, they are at home to lowly opponents Wolverhamton Wanderers, WWiford and Arsenal in the League. Their three journeys to Aston Villa, Sunderland and Luton Town are unlikely to be so comfortable.

Ironically, the foundation of Liverpool's remorseless success is their consistency, not only of performance but also of availability. Seven of the current side have played in all 22 first division games and two others have missed only one. Even now, one regular member, Robinson, is ready to replace another, Dalglish.

Compare that remarkable record, a tribute as much to the form aw if their simplicity of their style as to best in there intheir fitness, with those of their champiorey are richest rivals. United have no deed to moon ever-present player, Tottenham sure to rivals Hotspur only one and Arsenal when 11-tunate Although their progress in the dilk Cun (they are at Sheffield So who, if anyone, will take mishap.

Flu spoils Bournemouth'ns

Bournemouth, who held United to

draw in the Milk Cup at Dean

# Aberdeen can take nothing for granted

By Hugh Taylor
The New Year resolution made:
b. Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen
manager, to rid his team of the idea
that their four point lead over their
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premier division guarantees a
championship reaching Pittodrie,
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Aberdeen had played so impressively that a goal least in the second half
seemed certain, will have to be
replayed. While Aberdeen are still
well-placed, the manager has
insisted that nothing can be taken
for granted, pointing out that at United, w. peak for granted, pointing out that at exactly this time last year. Celtic were four points ahead of Dundee on to the both Forest an emili-United, to whom they eventually surrendered the championship. of whom \ riod, cantly ov zvily

Thousands of supporters were bitterly disappointed when the Old Firm game was postponed a few hours before the kick-off, but the forecast of heavy snow, combined with the waterlogged pitch, and a game for which almost 60,000 teckes had been sold, was off. The weather also played havoc with the Tayside derby.

Tayside derby,
An exciting match did go ahead at Paisley, where St Mirren beat Motherwell 2-1. McDougall and McCormack appeared to have made victory certain for the home team, who have been playing recently with new spirit and skill, but Motherwell ended the game defiantly, with Harrow scoring. However the goal came too late to belp Motherwell lift themselves from hortom in the

in the first division, Kilmarnock In the first division, Kilmarnock are back in the promotion race, after a dismal spell in which one home defent followed another, by beating Ayr United at Rugby Park by 1-0 in a fiercely fought local derby. United were never inferior to their betterplaced opponets, and it took a late goal by the Kilmarnock substitute, Cutherbertson, to gain the vital noints.

points.
Abdriconians, too, were lucky to beat neighbours Hamilton Academicals, also by 1-0. McGuire scored three minutes from time



An outbreak of influenza threatcus to upset Bournemouth's preparations for their FA Cup third
round tie against Manchester
United at Dean Court on Saturday.
The manager, Harry Redknapp,
added himself to the sick list
yesterday, Joining John Beck,
Everald is Ronde, Paul Morrell and
Keith Williams. A further worry for
Redknapp is the fitness of his
goal likely to face an aerial

Paul Miller takes a tumble, but the Tottenham Hotspur defender, who has been just one of the club's many casualties in an injury-ravaged first half of the in an injury-ravaged first half of the been rested from the previous scason, came safely through yesterday's division match with Watfor, Football Combination game with Crystal not match-fit, came through Palace. Miller is at the first stage of his

comeback following a carti, in August. Spurs were also after their 5-0 win, that Ar



scored three goals, which did no harm to his hopes of being recalled for Saturday's FA Cup-tie at Fulbant. The other goals came from Price and Dick.

(Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# visits specialist

The Swansea City captain, Jimmy Rimmer, sees a specialist today, as concern grows over the hand injury which has kept the goalkeeper out of league action since November 19. The Swansea forward, Bob Lat-chiord, plays his first game for a month, for the reserves at Arsenal this afternoon, watched by Stoke

The Stoke caretaker manager, Bill Asprey, who wants Latchford to help his club get away from the first division relegation zone, has already had preliminary talks with the former England international, aged 32, who was given a free transfer by the Welsh club last week.

## Yesterday's results

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## Goalkeeper Sampdoria'g shot may put pressure ohzil's manager

There is talk in Italy about Sampdoria. if Trevor Francis cannot get fit again, buying Eder, the Brazilian international winger. master of the long shot and the dead boil kick. The 26-year old Eder's contract with Auctico Mineiro of Belo Horizonte is up at the end of February, and his is already making noises about what a "stupendous" of noises about what a "stupendous country Italy is, and how much he Gen least in West longs to play there.

The clutch of Brazilian stars who already play in Italy made a brief Christmas visit home: in the course of which the national team marternational team of which the national team manager. Carlos Alberto Parreira, said he was very worried about qualifying for the next World Cup if he could not bring the likes of Zico, Cerezo and Falco home, and that he humised by their Cerezo and Falco home, and that he would do his best to arrange his fixtures at a time when the Italian clubs were not playing. He has also Greinental Cup by Grd in Tokyo (the and he wants at least a two-month of the perato, should clubs were not playing. He has also said he wants at least a two-month preparation for the finals.

preparation for the finals.

Roma, meagre 1-0 winners over
Santania, were very good last time
camp but the preparation of the and strife among camp, but the prospect of Eder, too. heading across the Atlantic cannot please Parreira, whose own position scems less than secure. There has been talk of engaging Luis Vinicio, the present Pisa manager and former Naples centre-forward, to

take over his native team.

Zico meanwhile. scorer of a penalty in a 4-1 win over Naples, though his success in suing his old club. Flamengo, for some £400,000 due on his transfer fee may have consoled him a little. He complains that Udinese are a very vouns side. that Udinese are a very young side with no true tactical scheme, and the binkered idiologues of our own F.A. may be interested to note that he feels he cannot use the long thrugh ball. There is just nobody to

get on the end of it.

That, he says, is the reason why he is now playing much farther up the field. Socrates (Corinthians) has just been voted Brazilian Footballer of the year for the second time in succession: and when Zico turned up at Rio Algoritan Corintal and the second time of the year for the second time in succession. up at Rio Airport to fly home, the fickle Flamengo fans were im-measurably more interested in cheering Fillol, the veteran goal-keeper just signed from River Plate

of Buenos Aires.
After the winter break, European football reawakes to a multiplicity

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by the nas by the other mg a meeting from the sychal West. Ge of the several West ders who make life terwall by refusing to tional team. Another tattacking midfielder whom Hamburg will when they got 10

met in a Bremen hotel, they turned their backs on each other.

Allgower maintained his boycott throughout the Euorpean Championship qualifying tournament, but says that he wants to play in the next world Cup. Will Derwall eat humble pie again, as he did over Bernd Schuster?

Across the Berlin Wall, Dynamo Berlin have ridden the loss of Riediger, their splendid centre-forward, edged out in front of the Championship again and constitute a palpable threat to Roma: whose

In Riediger's absence, Rudigler In Riculger's auscince, Rudigier' Netz has emerged as the chief bombardier, leading the Champion-ship scorers and getting two goals so far in the Euripean Cup. There is a far in the Eunpean Lup. Incre is a chance that Riediger, who has been out for a year, may be there again by the time March comes; as may the international defender. Norbert Tricloff, who has had an operation

the Spartak Moscow inside left, Finder Cherenkov, whose team are Fiodor Cherenkov, whose team are due to play Anderlecht, the bolders, in the quarter-finals of the UEFA Cup. Dynamo Minsk, who have lost their League title to the surprising Dnieper Dniepropetrovsk, still have abundant hope in the European Cup in which they are due to meet Cup, in which they are due to meet the conquerors of Hamburg.

Dynamo Bucharest.

take over the Russian Olympic team and may yet get the top job with the national side, but by Benjamin Arzamatzev, Minsk have "discovered" a new goalscorer. Viktor Sokol, aged 29, seemed no more than a permanant reserve when last September Gurinovitch, the regular centre-forward, was hurt. Sokolov least into the breach scored twice leapt into the breach, scored twice

# section of the Tour de France for several stages, with the Colombians as his main adversaries. The Japanese made their debut in the "Open" Tour de L'Avenir and Eric

him out of action for several weeks.

His compatriot Stephen Roche

won the Tour of Romandie, while

home first in the Amstel Gold Spring Classic and the Tour De

Tommi Prim of Sweden won the

Paris-to-Brussels marathon, while Kim Anderson became the first Dane to wear the Tour de France Yellow jersey, which he held for 11

Further down the hierarchy, there

was more evidence that fundamen-tal changes in this gruelling sport are

underway. Robert Millar of Scot-land led the presugious climbers'

Phil Anderson of Australia cam

Sean Kelly and Greg Lemond despite a shoulder injury which kept

## Whichello grits his teeth and wins

Richard Whichello, the No I seed and a player whose aim it is to win all three of the main British 18 and Under titles on offer this year, yesterday looked thoroughly impressive in winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 against Michael Walker, of Wales, in the first round of the National Covered Court Championships, sponsored by Prudential, at Sponsored Richard Whichello, the No I seed

have instigated a revolution in professional cycling within the last year to prove that the traditional

preserves of West European riders are now open to the world.

The change had been in the air for several years, but the majority of cycling fans were still surprised by its comprehenses.

Firstly there was Lemond the

Firstly there was Lemond, the shy, freckly-faced American, who won the world road race title in Switzerland after his second place the previous year and finshed top of the superspective standings.

the super-pressige standings.

Then there was Sean Kelly, the dynamic Irishman who won the points section of the Tour de Frnace

for the second year running. He also triumphed in the Pais to Nice, the Tour of Switzerland and the Tour of Lombardy and finished second to Lemond in the super-prestige

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

Skerrett is

doubtful

starter

Trevor Skerrett, captain of the Great Britain rugby league team, is doubtful for the international in

Hull's Welsh international prop

France on January 29.

Everyone felt Whichello might was clearly a bad call in the sixth game of the final set, he did nothing

ranks (Heras) br S Heritage (Oxon) 1-5, 8-3, 6 : S Cola (Surray) bt A Hunting (Lecs) 6-1, 6-: G Crassick (Herat) bt M Nuttall (Gundok) 6-2, 6 : C Weekes (Essex), bt S Heron (Yorks) 6-2, 4 , 8-2; B Knapp (Glos) bt L Davies (Salon) at 1-1; D Sharm (Herat) is S Brookes (Somenie -5, 6-2; J Goodall (Yorks) bt A Evans (Darby:

D ison (Leicestershire) bt C Beecher (Kent) 6-3. 6-3; N Jones (North Wales) bt D Septord (Surray) 7-8, 6-2; R Jetting (Middless) bt J Cappadona (North Wales) 6-2, 6-0; S Tucker (Devon) bt T Pearca (Somerseq 7-6, 6-1, C Harra (Essen) bt A Dovaney (Nortok), 6-0, 6-1, G Franks (Hentlondshire) bt S Hentlage (Oxfondshire) 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The new order make their move McKenzie of New Zealand established a reputation as one of the best sprinters around. hugh advantage in the multi-stage sprinters around. races which is unlikely to be challenged unless cycling can catch the public eye and sponsors' pocket as it does in Paris. Brussels and In the old bastions, the Dutch, with their traditional team-sense, survived with wins in five Classics for Jan Raas, Leo van Vliet, Hohan

an der Velde and above all for the The Tour de France was a classic example as Kelly and Anderson found they did not have the artilley teleran Hennie Kuiper in the bone-shaking Paris to Roubaix and the youthful Stephan Rooks in Liegeto outlast the French. Anderson was Bastogne-Liege.
The French too retained their first told to work for Pascal Simon of the powerful Peugeot feam, and

dignity with wins for Bernard Hinault in the Tour of Spain and Laurent Fignon, who surprised everyone to take a classic Tour de Italy, however, despite the comptitiveness of Guiseppe Saronni, felt the draught worst of all, and the Belgians are now far from the glorious days of Eddie Merckx.

But the past year also proved that

then Kelly found he could not match the overall strength of the Renault team over the Pyrenees and Aloine stages. Despite the absence of the injured

and as it later transpired unsettled Hinault. Renault had a trio of potential winners, with the honour finally falling to the bespectacled and unassuming Fignon.

Bauer equals

The newcomers: Lemond (left) and Kelly set the pace as the West European monopoly is broken

Queen's.

Walker has recently made great more sinister than grit his usual strides under the eye of Don Hicks, then proceeded to work doubly hard, winning each of the next four championship last summer and, results Boys Singles: A Whichels (Kont) only a few weeks ago, took the Prudential Junior South West title. Walker (North Wese) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; M walker (North Wese) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; M walker (North Wese) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; M

#### **ATHLETICS** Sharp: second best man proposing a leap year

As Britain's No 2 sprinter, ameron Sharp toust find it Cameron Sharp houst especially galling that the No 1 is also a Scot - Allan Wells, the Olympic 100 metres champion. Sharp would not mind the harder work in order to catch and pass Wells, if only he could steer clear of

forward is on crutches after damaging ligaments in his left knee in Sundays match at Featherstone. accidents. Sharp has recently shed a surgical Skerrert was hurt making a tackle collar - the result of someone running into the back of his car just in the first minute of the game and said yesterday, "It is a bit worrying before a Christmas holiday in Portugal - and hopes to start his because you never know how long knee injuries take to mend.
Fortunately it is he first time I have
damaged this knee. But with less Olympic year's competition with a 60 metres at the Cosford Games on Saturday. But that depends on a delayed tryont indoors at Meadow-bank Stadium in Edinburgh today

and on the weather. "I took off the collar on the day I left for Portugal but 1 packed it, just in case." Sharp said yesterday. "I got a bit of muscle spasm afterwards but my physio said it should be allright. I shall know better after a trip to Meadowbank tomorrow. I couldn't get in today because of the pro athletics."

> Meadowbank is dangerous for sprinters like Sharp on the first two days of January. The Powderhall Handicaps, the traditional New Year professional races, were held there yesterday and on Monday. And despite Sharp's side of the sport, international athletics, being professional at the top in all but name, there are still wary officials "tainting" charges of amateurs by

where Sharp can train indoors in Scotland "and that's on the concourse under the main stand," he says. Wells, who lived in Edinburgh, was driven away to the warmer climes of Surrey two years ago. Sharp has to drive the 40 miles to Meadowbank from his home on the outskirts of Glasgow.

But all the indications are that Sharp, despite the car accident, is

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**TENNIS** 

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FÇOTBALL

#### Metreveli feat Adelaide (Reuter) - Mike Bauci

retained his South Australian open title yesterday with a 4-6. 6-1. 6-1. win over Miloslav Mecir. the Czechoslvak playing his first grand pria final. Bauer, an American aged 24, is the first player to win the championship in successive years since Alex Metreveli, of the Soviet Union did so in 1972 and 1973.

Medir aged 19. defeated the Wimbledon runner-up. Chris Lewis, the top seed, in the quarter-finals but squandered his chance. Holding a 2-0 lead in the second set, he dropped his service to allow Bauer back into the match.

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#### Top names omitted from teams

By Richard Eaton

Kevin Jolly, the 1982 national champion, and Sally Pedger, joint England No. 1 in 1982, are both omitted from the England teams for the Thomas Cup and the Uber Cup competitions in Ostend next month. Jolly, who was unable to defend his national title last month because of a tendon injury, is now lit again. but cannot restart competitive play until the Scottish Open champion ships begin towards the end of the month and is therefore seriously lacking in match practice. Mrs Podger, despite her victory over Helen Troke, the England Nol. in the Famous Grouse Masters, is omitted because of her disappointing results throughout the rest of the

season.

England's singles players are, therefore, likely to be Steve Baddeley, Nick Yates and either Steve Butler of Andy Goode, and Karen Beckman, Jane Webster and Miss Troke. The woman have to win a group containing Germany. Scotland and Belgium in order to qualify for the finals in Kuala Lumpur in May.

The men, however, have a harder task. They must win group A containing Uganda. Austria and Norway and then beat the winners of group B, probably Sweden

Of group Teams: Thomas Cas: Baddeley (Sussex), Yates (Kent), M Dew (Middesex), M Tredgett (Gloucestershire), D Bridge (Surrey), N Tier (Hampshire), Butler (Warwickshire), Goode (Flerthordshire), Liber Cup: Mrs G Galls, Clerthordshire), Mrs Beckman (Surrey), Mrs B Sutton (Staffordshire), Mrs Webster (Surfet), Miss Tellon (Surrey), Miss F Ellon (Surrey), Miss G Gowers (Sussex).

#### Chance for Fouz

Rome (AP) - Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, will put his European superlightweight boxing title at stake aginst Gomez Fouz, of Spain, on March 17 in San Giuseppe

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on his knee. Russia's footballer of the year is

Managed no longer by their old centre-forward Malaieev, who left to take over the Russian Olympic team against Grosshoppers in the first round of the European Cup and four times in all against the hapless Hungarians of Roba Eto.

than four weeks to go to the international my chances playing do not look to bright at the moment."

The Rugby Leagus have appointed John Gocher, a leading Sydney referee, to take charge of the two Dominion Assurance inter-national matches between Great Britain and France this season. Gocher will fly in for the international in Avignon on January 29 and stay over to take charge of the return match in this country on February 1 at a venue yet to be decided.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** FOOTBALL CENTRAL LEAGUE First division: Blackburn v Liverpool (7.0); Nottingham Forest v Sheffisid Wednesday (7.0).

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**RUGBY UNION** CLUS MATCH: Bridgend v South Wates Police (7.15) RAF (7.15) Army v Surrey (7.30)
TENNIS WORLD DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP (at Royal Albert Hall, 6.00).

BASKETBALL CYCLING COLOGNE: Six-day race: Final standings: 1, J Kirtsten (WG)) and R Pinen (Neth, 491pts: 2, H Schutz (WG) and R Diff-Bundi (Switz), 611 one lap behind; 3, D Thursu end A Fritz (WG), 374, one lap behind; 4, O Braun (WG) and G Frank (Dan), 485, seven laps behind.

ERTH: Western Australian Open: M retzman (Aus) bt E Ondres, (Bret, 6-3, 3-5, -3: D Tyson (Aus) bt P Johnston (Aus), 8-7, -3. 6-4; P Frankey (Aus) bt R Evett (US), 6-3, -5, 8-2; T Nelson (US) bt D Mustard (NZ), v-J, s-c, v-3.

NASHVILLE (Tennessee): Ginny boursement:
Verner's singles: First round (US unless stated): J Klach bt S Advier, 7-5, 6-2; M Callete (First bt S Semonds (Baly), 6-3, 6-4; P Tegguarden bt B Gartist, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; A Cacchiel (Baly) bt J Benper, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

Sharp: looking sharper likely to make the leap into world class that he promised after his European 200 metres silver medal in Athens 15 months ago. He has atill had his best early winter's training for three years. Two months of injuries last winter wrecked his world championship senson but he managed a top-class time in a one-off performance of 10.20 seconds for 100 metres.

 Kipper Bell, a 22-year-old
 American football player, became
the first United States athlete to win the New Year professional sprint at Edinburgh's Meadowbank Stadium yesterday, Bell, who will shortly join Pittsburg Maulers, comes from Edinburgh's twin city. San Diego, and covered the 110 metres and covered the 110 metres handicap race in 10.97 seconds from a start of 2.25 metres to pick up the Meadowbank is the only place

£1,200 first prize. Earlier he had been even faster. winning his semi-final in 10.75 seconds in apalling conditions with whitling snowflakes. His form suggests that he is not far off international class. He is only the second foreigner to win the 114-year-old race, the first being Eric Cumming of Australia. in 1952. In

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second place yesterday was Bill Donaldson, of Ashington.

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# RACING: RICH PICKINGS AT CHELTENHAM FOR FRUITERER, MILKMEN AND PUBLICANS Mossmorran syndicate celebrate ag

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The supremely sporting side of National Hunt racing was lypified at Cheltenham yesterday by Mossmoran's victory in the Ernest Robinson Handicap Hurdle. The horse is owned by a syndicate of six from co Durham, comprising three milkmen two publicans and Durham, comprising three milkmen, two publicans and one fruiterer and they were all there in force yesterday to cheer on their pride and joy, having worked for most of the night in order to get their duties done in time to catch the earliest hards a street of lat years's transport of lat years's

time to catch the earliest possible train to the races. What is more they put their money where their month was for the second time in a week. They did even better in the ring at Wetherby, the previous Tuesday, when they were returned prices between 100-30 and 9-2 to their money. With that ammunition to play with they went to war again in a fearless manner yesterday but this time they only got prices ranging between 11-8 against and 6-5 on. Not that that Jacko as Solihull Sports' only worried them one iota. Just to be there in the middle of Ko dropped away Jacko found and 9-2 to their money. With be there in the middle of Cheltenham's hallowed winners' circle was the experience of a lifetime according to the syndicate leader, Derek

mouse throughout yesterday's race they never have had a moment's anxiety. As a result they are already looking forward to making the return journey to Cheltenham in March for the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle. And there would be no more received. would be no more popular result than if Mossmorran were

The betting before the Food Brokers Alma Confectionery Novices' Steeplechase suggested another Northern victory but it was not to be because A Kinsman hit the top of the second last fence when alongside the eventual winner, Two Coppers, and paid the full

penalty for his carelessness. Whether he would have won but for that mistake is a moot point because Two Coppers was certainly going every bit as well.

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between yesterday's winner and Corbiere hero of lat years's National. Both are by Harwell and out of a mare by that influential jumping stallion

Vulgan. . Solihull Sports runs in the name of a sportswear company run by Ray Hinchcock, the former Warwickshire batsman who was on hand to receive the Ko dropped away Jacko found the concession of 16lb to the

winner just too much, of a lifetime according to the syndicate leader. Derek Robinson.

With that stylish rider Graham Bradley sitting as quiet as a mouse throughout yesterday's throats on the rimin this was throats on the run-in this was just the sort of spectacle to set tively with great force across Prestbury Park against the cold, bleak backcloth of Cleeve Hill. Revelling in the softer conditions underfoot, Robin Wonder found a bit extra in the closing stages to keep Cima at

Earlier in the day Francome finish, on a tired borse, he was had also looked like winning the first division of the Woodman-Francome.

And so to today's two warm-up race for the final of the of the way on Emperor Charles.



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Roger Grand, a leading French amateur jockey and trainer, has brought his prolific chasing winner Jivago de Neuvy to Esgland to be prepared for the Grand National in March. The horse joined Oxfordshire trainer John Webber (we weeks ago and runs at Sandowa on Saturday in the £4,000 Express

Chase.

Monsieur Grand cannot speak English, so Webber converses with him by way of sign language and detailed drawings. Webber said: "I passed O. level French, but only by cribbing from a friend, so basically it's down to drawings on the dinner table. It seems to working well. However, we are racing against time. I have got in get three races into the horse before the end of January to get a handicap rating for the National, Otherwise it's automatic top weight. Jivago de Neuvy is a nice

Mullacurry will make his second appearance in the National. "He rans in the race two years ago, and his rider broke a leather going to the first", said Fitzgerald.

bred this seven-year-old.

And so to today's two warm-up race for the final of the programmes. The one at Tow- Embassy Premier Steeplechase But eventually they were worn down on that long torturous climb to the winning post by young Mark Perrett and Baz Bombati. It says a lot for Perrett's ability that in a tight programmes, the one at low-cester hinges on a stewards' inspection at 7.30 this morning as snow was lying on the course yesterday. If the meeting gets the go-ahead the Well To Do Challenge Cup should be won

series, staged at Ascot later this month, in the Kincaidston Novices Steeplechase. With his customary attention to detail

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ner) - The West o a 10-wicket frican XI on the day match here but soon fell to Le Roux, who trapped him leg before with the new ball. Julien and Murray briefly made merry against the new ball hitting 24 runs off two overs, before Koune got one to pop off Murray's bat into Fotheringham's hands at short leg. in 65 minutes South Africans' by 21.2 overs to the second of a short leg.

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pakistan, starting on Sunday.

"Our team is still very much in the transition stage," the captain, Clive Lloyd, said. "We are still in the process of rebuilding and trying out new players, and working very hard not to repeat the mistakes we made back in the late 1970s, when we lost several on players at once eat by them

made back in the late 1970s, when we lost several top players at once and suddenly found our ranks terribly light on experience."

"The wickets in Australia are much barder and faster than in India, and our young players in particular will find it difficult to adjust to the added pace," Lloyd said, "suggestionably, that will be our most immediate problem."

GOLF

#### **Oosterhuis** wins at extra hole

Tucson (Reuter) - Peter Ooster-hus, of Britain, recorded a birdie on the first extra hole to defeat the the first extra hole to defeat the American. Howard Twitty, in one of the 28 first round matches contested yesterday in the match play championship here. Most of the matches in the first event of the 1984 US tour went according to form, but Bobby Clampett and John Cook were ousted by less fancied fellow Americans.

Oosterhuis was three down to Twitty after 12 holes, but the California-based Briton won the thirteenth fourteenth and sixteenth holes, to even the match. After they halved the next two. Oosterhuis won the contest with a 15-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole. Mike Gove defeated Clampett 3 and 2. and Barry Jackel beat Cook 2

TC Chen, of Taiwan, was seven down after nine holes, to the American, Mark Calcavechhia, but he surged back to even the match after 18 holes, and then won of the class hole. Chen took three in a row. 21st hole. Chen took three in a row, starting at the tenth, and also won the final four of regulation play.

FRST ROUND (US unless stated): J Snead bt D Pooples. 3 and 1; C Beck bt K Green. 6 and 6: D Westering bt R Nuckolls. 4 and 2; J Fought bt J Booros, 5 and 3; J Neltont bt T Norrie, 3 and 2; M Hayes bt W Wood. 4 and 2; B Jaeckel bt C Bryum, 3 and 1; K Fergus bt L Lott, 1 hole; D Barr bt W Blackbum, 2 and 1; T C Chan (Taiward) bt M Cakavecchie, 2; st; P Oostarhus (GBI bt Twitty, 18th; M Gove bt R Clampett, 3 and E.

#### his trainer Michael Dickinson finally ripe for England's new flanker has deliberately chosen what regain his touch this at

## on opensup in front of on the valiant pilgrim



Simpson: unconventional path to the top

ed him, and so did David selecting a tall flanker, he and Robinson. Simpson is adamant his club colleague John Hall that it was the influnce of Robinson, formerly a Gosforth flanker and coach to the North this season, which got him into the divisional side which played the New Zealanders at Gates head. That in itself was the attainment of an ambition: to pay against a major touring side was the cake, to score a try against them the icing.
"I knew then that I wanted to

play against the All Blacks a second time". Simpson said. But few knew better than he the difficulties in the way. It is his misfortune that, at 6ft lin, he does not fit the general concep-tion of an international No 8. the position in which Bath play

and his merits as an attacking player, not the least of which is that, at 15st 12lb he is a good deal heavier than the average flanker and that much more difficult to stop. He was chosen against New Zealand, performed exceptionally well and now has good reason to hope year and his county has reached for further caps in the interfor further caps in the inter-

England play their next game fearful impression he received

playing in the middle of the dislike of needle and thread. The press laughed dutifully and He regards it as the more creative position, from where scrum half and No 3 in concert, the press raughed dutifully and reflected that Simpson's sort of cowardice is unlikely to prove a major obstacle. can have a decisive effect upon a game. Height, he maintains, is only of importance at lineouts

Nevertheless, Somerset want- and that can be overcome by might make, he suggests with a twinkle, a useful pairing.

He has been fortunate to learn his rugby with two successful sides. Gosforth, who tended to attack close to the scrum, and Bath, who had backs sufficiently well-endowed to play an expansive game. Simpson does not claim great pace but rather the intuition to know where to go at the right

#### Hard-pressed

As a computer salesman for a small firm near Bristol, he is hard-pressed to find the time which rugby at the top level demands. Three days in prep-England, however, recog-nized his talents as a ball-player represents 15 per cent of his working month; should not his employer, he suggests, receive

employer, ne suggests, receive some compensation?

It is hard to grumble too much just now: Simpson has won his cap, his club should make a considerable dent in the long Player Cup competition. national championship.

Not that he is viewing a second cap as an automatic prospect: "It's some time before prospect "It's some time before prospect along their part game."

In championship into the first time in 45 years. He has even learned that stitches inserted under anaesthetic do not feel half so bad as the first fearful impression he received. when a cut inside his mouth and if the selectors see Hall, or Gadd, or anyone else playing with a cut inside his mouth had to be stitched without such benefit. "He's a big coward really," Richard Greenward, the English coach, joked when Delighted though he is to be mentioning the extent of Simrepresenting his county, Simpson, one suspects, would enjoy always in the middle of the dicible of readle and the dicible of the dicible of

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Towcester selections

My Michael Phillips 1.0 Ballygore, 1.30 Brave Hussar, 2.0 Gandouge Lane, 2.30 Vendevar, 3.0 Ivory Crest, 3.30 Ridgefield.

Ayr

12.45 DRONGAN HURDLE (handicap: conditional jockeys: 2875; 2m) (8 2.15 STAIR HURDLE (handicap: £1,637; 2m 6f) (6) -6 Rivers Edge, 15-8 Longcliffe, 9-2 Pohjols, 8 Cogra Moss, 10 Feu Rougs, 12 1.15 DALRYMPLE HURDLE (Div i) (novices: 2748: 2m) (10) 040- MAYE, INN (P Monsith) P Montette 6-11-6

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Ayr selections By Michael Phillips 12.45 Longeliffe, 1.15 Busorm, 1.45 Cockle Strand, 2.15 The Divider, 2.45 Visconti, 3.15 Black Falcon.

National, Otherwise it's automatic top weight. Jivago de Neuvy is a nice horse who has done very well in France so the Liverpool fences should hold not terrors for kim."

Seagrain, the National sponsors, have put together a unique insurance scheme for all riders taking part in this year's race on March 31. Anyone injured in the event and as a result unable to ride again this season will receive £1,000. That sum will be increased by a further £5,000 if the jockey is also mable to ride the following season. Lord Kilmany, a well-known figure at Scottish meetings, got off the mark for the season in the Hurlford Novice Handicap Chase when Belcraig whom he owns, bred and trains, sureng a 25-1 surenies. and trains, sprang a 25-1 surprise. Michael Dickinson's Pacifist has been strongly backed with the tote for the Trinaiph Hurdle and is now 20-1 from 33-1. Jimmy Fitzgerald, the Malton iralizer, decided to saddle Mullacurry for the Grand National after the 12-year-old per up a game TOMORROW'S ADVANCE GOING: Lingseld soft Sedgefield, soft. 11-6140 FILL MEASURE (CD) ((Wilsons) D Moorhead 8-11-7 11924 CAMDEN (C) (R McDonald R MoOonsid 16-11-7 32221 SECRET FRALE P Wast) M Lambert 5-10-11 (4 ec) 32330-9 SILANDER (G) (RAS G West) Ld Kimmy 12-10-8 THE DIVIDER (C) J Alben Mrs 12-10-8 GLIMSTH (R Doon) G Richards 11-10-0 GLIMSMITH (R Doon) G Richards 11-10-0 2.45 KINCAIDSTON CHASE (novices: £1,698: 2m 4f) (11) AINGAIDS FON CHASE. [NOVICES: £7,698: 2m 4f) (11)

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10.55 Gharbar. A magazine programme of interest to Asian women, Today's programme is devoted to music with singers and musicians from the sub-continent, 11.20 Mary Chioperfield's Trunk Call to Sri Lanka. Miss Chipperfield observes the elephants of the island. 12,00 Look Back with John Noakes along the South

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances news (London and SE only): Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle 1.00 Pebble Mill at One Includes singer Bertice Reading and the cooking canon from Carlisle, the Rev John Eley 1.45 Bod (r). 2.00 Film: Merry Andrew (1958)

starring Danny Kaye as a teacher who joins a travelling circus. Directed by Michael Kidd, 3,40 Cartoon; Househunting Mice. 3.48 Regional news (not London) 3.50 Ivor the Engine (r). 3.55 Play School presented by Stuart McGugan, 4.20 Heathcliff. Adventures of a

marmalade cat, 4.25 lackanory (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Think of a Number, Johnny Ball begins a new series of lighthearted explorations of cience and numbers.

5.40 Sbrty Minutes Includes national news from Moira Stuart at 5.40. 6.40 1983 Team Disco Pance Championships. The finals introduced by Peter Powell

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from the Powerhouse, mingham. The guests are singing group, Bucks Fizz. 7.10 So You Think ... You're Switched On? A quiz about television presented by Citt Michelmore. The panel consists of Esther Ranizen. Toyah, Barry Cryer and Lenny

8.05 Cockles. The first of a new comedy series about the faded seaside resort of Cocklesea. Starring James Grout, Joan Sins and Norman Rodway.

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 7.25 Whicker's World. This first of a new senes finds the Fast Boat to China (see Choice). 0.20 Sportsnight introduced by

Henry Carpenter. Tennis and derts are featured tonight with action from the Barratt World Doubles Championship at the at the Albert Hall and The Embassy World Professional Darts Championship at Stoke-1.10 The Rockford Files. The off-

beat detective is hired to cquire a cormorant (r). 2.00 News and weather.

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6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and John Stapleton, News with Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.38; sport at 6.35; Wincow's ret at 6.40 Wincay's pote at 6.40; exercises at 6.50; and 8.56; Jeremy Beadle's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.30; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; carbon at 7.25; Pat Phoenix at 7.40; pop-video at 7.55; magic moments at 8.05; Eve Pollard's goasip column at 8.35; and news headlines at 8.58.

9.00 Roland's Winter World

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9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Seseme Street 10.25 Clown White. A film about a meeting between a nine-year-old boy who attends a school for the hearing impaired and a mine artist.

11.15 Science International.

11.45 The Little Reseals\* go

12.00 Filcks, presented by Christopher Lilicrap. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. Mark Wynter with the tale of The Mother Cat and Her Kitten 12.30 Look Who's Talking. Derek Batey taka to Singer/songwriter Barry Mason about his career.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A
Pius. Leslie Kenton talks abou the latest developments in ike-up and in delaying the aging process 2.00 Crown Court. The trial of

Yvonne Breakspear continues 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Battlink, Adventures of a crime-busting bat 4.20 Lune. The first episode of a children-

of-the-future serial (r). 4.50 Razzmatazz. Fun and games and pop music presented by Alastair Pitrie with Captain Sensible 5.15 Family Trees. The first in a new series in which Mike Smith surprises a family in the audience by taking them through their family history.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 8.35 Crossroads, Sharon Metcalle leaves her job and Gary Corbett leaves Adam and Jill Chance in a marked manner. 7.00 Name That Tune. Fast moving

musical quiz. . . 7.30 Coronation Street. After she receives a proposition Elsie Tanner makes a decision about her future.

8.00 This is Your Life. Earnorn Andrews springs a surprise on enother unsuspecting 8.30 Up the Elephant and Around

the Castle. Part five of the comedy series about a cockney lad who inherits his aunt's terraced house in south London. 9.00 The War of the Springing Tiger. The story behind the defection of 40,000 officers

and men from the Indian Army. to fight on the side of the. Japanese during World War Two (see Choice). 10:00. News, 10.30 Film Slap Shot (1977) starring Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean, Lindsay Crouse and Strother Martin. A violent film

about the se professional ice hockey. Newman plays the player/manager of an unsuccessful toe-hockey team who learns the team is to be dispanded at the end of the season. He signs three brutes who, by destroying the opposition physically, help the team climb the league, much to the joy of the bloodthirsty tans. Directed by George Roy

12.40 Night Thoughts from Rev Péter Lewis.



Mohan Singh, the first com-mander of the Indian National Army: ITV 9.00pm

BBC 2

 The little-known and heavily censored World War Two defects by officers and men of the Indian by officers and men of the Indian Army is the subject of a fascinating documentary. THE WAR OF THE SPRINGING TIGER (ITV 9.00 pm). The prime mover behind the mass desertion was a former follower of Mahatma Ghandi, Subhas Chandra Bose, who, having rejected his leader's policy of non-violence, saw an opportunity to hasten India's independence. The opportunity arose when Ghandi had him thrown out of the Congress Party. Bose formed a splinter group – not only anti-British but also pro-German and pro-Russian – and secretly visited Germany to seek help. This visited Germany to seek help. This visited Germany to Seek heigh. I as was readily given by Hilber and Boss recruited Indian Legion troops captured in North Africa, languisting in German prisoner-of-war camps. Meanwhile, the

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Japanese had invited Captal Mohan Singh of the Indian Arnalse an Indian National Armalight alongside the Japanese nd India of the British. Singh bacame dislausioned with the and disbanded his forces. The turn looked for a new leader a Bose was snuggled from Ges to Japan by submarine to help build the force and 'liberate' in The fascinating story of its fast fucidly recounted with archive interviews with six of the leading participants of the National Arganicipants of the National Arganic Story of the Reading Participants of the National Arganic Story of the National Arg participants of the National And Including Captain Singh, still a Congress politician in the Puni and with British officials who is deal with the treachery - or misplaced idealing.

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3.05 Film: The Greatest Show on Earth: (1952) starring James Stewart, Chariton Heston, Betty Hutton and Dorothy Lamour. A Cacli B. de Mille Spectscular about Iffa under the big top. The story begins when a massive three-ring circus begins a United States nationwide tour, the tensions of which become too much for

5.35 News summary with subtities 5.40 George Orwell. This final part of the Arena documentary about the life and writings of George Orwell deals with the time he spent in the Habrides

following the death of his wife and where he wrote Nineteen Eighty-lour, completed under much strain due to his uberculosis. There are contributions from, amor others, Sonia Orwell, his second wife, and Richard Blair, his adopted son. The programme also includes assessments of Nineteen Eighty-four from writers Julia Symons and Tosco Pyvel. 6.30 Cartoon Two.

6.40 Film; The Stipper and the Rose (1975) starring Gerrama Craven and Richard based on the story of Cinderella, with music and lyrics by the Shermans, Richard and Robert. A star-studded cast includes Edith Evans, Margaret Lockwood Kenneth More and Michael Hordern, Directed by Bryan

9.00 Pot Black 84 introduced by Alan Weeks. The start of the 16th series of the immensely popular shooker tournament. There is a new format this year with instead of the usual eight players competing in groups of four there are now 16 playing a knockout system. First to the table are three times winner of the tournament, John Spencer

and Alex Higgins. 9.25 Play: Aunt Suzanne, by Michael McLaverty, Set in Belfast in the 1920s the story concerns an aunt from the country who comes to look after her nieces and nephew when their mother dies. Eventually accepted by the... children, she still has an uneasy relationship with the tather. And she also has a secret ... Starring Stella. McCusker as Aunt Suzanne. 10.05 Blue Tits and Bumble .

introduces this programme on how, over the course of a year, andscape architect and turned his suburtian Birmingham garden into an area buzzing with wildlife and full of surprises. 10.50 Newsnight

11.35, World Darts. Tony Gubba introduces highlights from the day's quarter-final matches in the Embassy World Professional Championship. Ends at 12.15.

3.20 Pline Tales of Bestrix Potter (1971) A ballet film based on five of Beatrix Potter's children's stories. Choreographed by Frederick Ashton and danced by members of the Royal Ballet. led by Ashton as Mrs Tiggy-Winkle, Directed by Reginald

5.00 Madam: Checkmate The thirdprogramme in the five-part series which studies Dame Ninette de Valois es aine Ninette de Valois es aine prepares the Sedier's Weis Royal Ballet for a performace of Checkmats, This afternoon Dame Minette rehearses the dancers in the first big climax of the ballet.

5.30 Making the Most Of ... A magazine programme almed at motivating people who have a lot of leisure time. Therese Birch presents the series, first hown in November 1982. 5.00 The Abbott and Costello Show: Honeymoon House. Lou is in love but the parents of the carl of his dreams insist

that he buys a house before they will consent to him marrying their daughter. Selling his hot-rod doesn't help the finances or his 6.30 Everyone a Special Kind of Artist. The first of a five-part series that illustrates the varying functions of art; that

presents artists of different backgrounds talking about the connection between their lives and their work; and to encourage viewers to discove their own artistic talents. The first subject is Handel Edwards, a South Wales plasterer who spends most of his spare time in his home workshop carving pieces of mahogeny. 7.00 Channel Four News Includes

an interview with Mrs : Thatcher. 7.50 Comment. A personal view of a topical matter from Ruth Lister, director, Child Poverty

Action Group. 8.00 Brookside, New Year bonhomie doesn't last long as an argument over the wiring of Petra's arch spills out to the Close, halting the traffic.

8.30 Priestland Right and Wrong. The finel programme of his series finds Mr Priestland at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, where he takes a look at medical ethics including the thorny problem

9.00 The Far Pavillone, Part two and the sumptuous wedding ceremony of the two princesses and the decadent Rana proceeds, much to Ash's somow.

10.55 Stomping at the Cat. Performances from some of the best young entertainers on the caberet circuit. 11.30 Rafaella Carra. The

singer/dancer is the guide on an all-music all-dancing tour of 11.55 Closedown. TEQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 30kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.8; World ervice MF 648kHz/463m.

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10.30 Morning Story: "A Walk to the
Hille" by Gwynne Bosley. Read
by John Westbrook
10.45 Dally Service, †
11.00 News; Travel; Baker's Dozen
with Richard Baker
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12.00 News; You and Yours

12.27 The Magic Carpet, Seven-part transtission by David Beauty of the story of the R101 ainstite.

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Programme News 1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

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2.00 News; Women's Hour. The guest of the week is Dr Jane Glover, the conductor and

Glover, the conductor and musicologist, whose Orchestra series on BBC Television will be received with pleasure. There is also the third episode of Over the Bridge 1.00 Abarnoon Theatre: French Leave, by Shirley Cookin. A comedy, based on a story by Guy de Maupassant, staring. Passy Rowlands as the maid of all work in a family headed by the imperious Madame Curavan (Monica Grey) and her dominated husband (John Warner). Co-starring Kathleen Haime, as Granny Heime, as Granny 3.47 Time For Verse, Fleur Adobok

and settlers (faws; Just After Four, The influence of the Cueicers on American cookery Agenda 84 (news series) Future world problems (1) The Ticking

world problems (1) The Ticking debt Somb (f) 4.46 Story Time: "The Wind in the Willows" by Kanneth Grahame (10): Read by Bernard Cribbins

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Emma and Grandpa, 5.15 Crossroads, 5.40-5.45 News, 6.00 Malding a Living, 6.30-7.00 All Kinds of Country, 12.48am Late Call, Closedown.

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Edited by Peter Dear

Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford); and Saint-Saans's Plano Cone No 1 (Pascal Roge,

9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer: Haydr.
The String Quartet in C minor.
Op 17 No 4, the Baryton Trio No
64 in D: and the Symphony No
48 in C (Maria Theresia).

48 in C (Maria Theresia).†

18.50 Besthoven, transc List: Peter Donohoe (piano) plays the Symph No 5.†

18.46 Brodsky Quartet a performance of Mozar's Quartet in A. K. 464.†

Middle and Late Barbot baller music from The Miraculous Mandarin, and the Piano Conc. Mandarin, and the Piano Conc No 3, 1945, with Anne Fischer (piano) and the LSO.†

(pland) and the LSO.1

12.15 Two from Concert Hall:
Margaret Marshall (soprano)
and Thomas Allen (barritone) in
Wolf's Harfenspieler Lieder,
Mozart's An Chloe: Voi avete us
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1.36 Matines Musicale: the Uster
Orchestra, with Brian Rayner
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parformences of Howard
Ferguson's Overture for an
Occasion; Vaughan Williams's
Bright is the Ring of Words: The
Roadside Fire (from Songa of
Traval); Sibelias's Romannes for
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26, No 1: Finzi's Lat us Gerlands Gordon Jacob) Suite in E fat, Op. 28, No 1; Finzi's Let us Garlands brings; and Elgar's overture Froisaart.1

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2.39 Swansea Featival Recitet: by Kenneth Bowen (senor). Alliam Schiller (piano) and the Delma String Cuartet. Haydin's String Cuartet Op 54 No 2c; David Hames's Canticle No 3: Mozar's Piano Sonata in C, K 279: and Vaunten Williams's O 279; and Vaughan Wills Wenlock Edge.†

4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Abbey Church of St Mary the Virgin, Tewksbury. A live

5.08 Mainly for Pleasure: Another of Jeremy Stepmann's selections. \$.30 Debut: New series. The planist Christodoulos Georgiadis plays Haydn's Variations in Finance; and Skalkottas's 15 Little Vanations, and Suite No 3.1

7.00 Die Englische Katze: Edward Bond's satire on the English Establishment in the year 1900 or thereabouts, played out by cats, with music by Hans Werner Henze, and sung in Garman, A recording of the world premiere, gwen at the 1983 Schwetzingen Fastival. Soloists include Martin Pastival. Soloists include Martin Pinke and (as Tom a Reantious cat), Wolfgang Schone. With the Chorus and Orchestra of the Wurttenberg State Theatre, Stuttgart. Part one.f

8.05 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the SBC, and introduced by lan \$.25 Die Englische Katze: the second

10.10 Mozart: the Serenade in B flat, K 361, played by the English Chamber Orchestra Wind Ensemble.1

11.00 The Complete Webern: the Rondo for plano, Op posith; and the String Cuartet Op 28. With Bruno Cerlino (plano), Nona Liddes (violin), Joan Atherson (violin) Donald McVay (viola) and Christopher Van Kempen

(callo).† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except \$.00 pm and \$.00; major bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00, 6.00 and 12.00 midnight; news headines: 5.30 em, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 (MF/MW). 5.00 am Colin Berry.† 7.30 Ray Moore.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 pm Music While You Work is played today by Syd Lawrence and his orchestra.† 12.30 Glorie Hunnifordt incl 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewarti incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewarti incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewarti incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 John Durnti incl 6.45 Sport and classified results (MF only). 7.30 Jack Dorsey: Merjorie Lofthouse introduces music with a romantic mood.† 8.15 Listen to the Band: with Charlie Chester featuring the Fsirey Engineering Works Band.† 3.90 The Organist Entertains: with Nigel Ogden.† 9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Funny You Should Ask. Comedy quiz game with Peter Jones putting the questions. Providing the snewers are Ray Cooney, Lestie Philips and the late Ben Travers (r). 18.30 Eria Matthew presents Round Midnight (stareo from midnight). 1.00 am Folk on 2 with 5m Lloyd.† 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 em Adrian John. 7.00 Mikes Read. 8.80 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, soci 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Top 40 chart. 2.90 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.05 Top 40 chart. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 am John Peel. VHF RADIOS 7 and 2-5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.05-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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# Sellafield cancer victims get compensation

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Mr William Waldegrave.

under secretary at the Depart-ment of the Enviorment who disclosed the payments yesterday in a letter to a Labour MP, said British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL) recognized the "possibility of a cancer being linked to radiation

But Mr Brian Sedgemore, MP for Hackney South and Shore-ditch, said that amounted to a government admission that "on the balance of probability the plant is not safe"

He expressed disbelief at government claims that no one had died from radiation. "The body count is zero. it seems, simply because liability is never admitted", he said.

Mr Waldegrave said nine claims two leukaemias and seven other cancers - had been made since BNFL took over management responsibilities in 1971. "In no case has liability been admitted", he said. "Compensation has been paid in outof-court settlments in respect of six of the nine cases".

Compensation has been paid greater incidence of cancers in workers at Schlafields workers at Schlafield than in the

However, as good em-ployers, BNFL, consider that they cannot ignore the possi-bility of small numbers of cases where an individual's employment with the company may have been a factor in his contracting a cancer,

BNFL had enabled some claiments' to receive compensation even though they might not have been able to prove their case in court

But Mr Sedgemore said: "The Government's admissions constitute alarming news at a time when the Director of Public Prosecutions is considering prosecuting BNFL for breaches of safety regulations.

"So far we have been assured publicly that no one has died from radiation poisoning as a result of the development of civil nuclear power in Britain. In the light of the latest admissions this claim does not seem credible."

He also said the Government paid the compensation without going to court because it wanted to avoid a "public examination of how radiation leaks at Schlafield may have caused "According to studies by cancer and leukaemia in their BNFL there is not a detectably workers".

#### Syria frees US airman

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HMS Fearless, an assault ship, is offshore and extra helicopters have been based on Cyorus for the past two months. with enough capacity to ensure that any withdrawal of the 100 British servicemen could be effected cleanly and quickly.

But Whitehall sources were at pains to emphasize that although reviews of the situation were regular, there were no plans for a withdrawal and there was no knowledge of any American plans - for the

The Prime Minister is undoubtedly concerned to give Mr Reagan maximum moral sup-port at a time of domestic political difficulty.

Some sources stated that the British contribution to the milti-national force was not exclusively based on an American request for support. It was pointed out that the Lebanesi

able risk to the safty of the British contingent, Meanwhile, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, played up the mounting pressure on Mr Reagan as a means of outflanking Mrs Thatcher.

He said at Heathrow before leaving on an official visit to Greece that British troops should be withdrawn because they were targets.

In an ITN interview he said: The view of the Pentagon and the former CIA chiefs and the American presidential candi-date. Mr Walter Mondale, as well as the French and the Italians, seems to be that no positive subscription is being made to keeping the peace; that is why we believe the British troops should be brought home.



A Sea King taking off from HMS Fearless to fly to Beirut (Photograph: Terry Fincher)

## Back-up force for the boys in Beirut

The smart British Ferret armoured cars are a familiar. even popular, sight in east and set Beirut, where they encounter friedly greetings from Christians and

When a British contingent of about 100 officers and men Joined the multinational penekeeping force in Lebanon last February, they were regarded by many as a toka militar gesture.

They were dwarfed by the American, Fruch and Italian contingents, which raised from 1.600 to 2.100 soliders. let the force soon lived down that tag. It

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nonpartisan operation in Latin America proces how desperately it

profess doctrinal purity to effective policy, the New York Times says. The Inter-American Foundation has been a highly useful aid agency whose professions of the professional professional

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ses and farms, and that any

the foundation was not meant

to be the policy tool of a single Administration". Undeterred, the Times says, the Administration

Tought the foundation to heel by

naming to its board a conservative chairman and two State Department

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will be to dissipate the agency's precious resource: its credibility as a nonpolitical source of

The Daily Nation, the Nairobi independent, commented on the how year's appeal by President Millon Obote of Uganda for Ugandan exiles to return home: ... Many of these qualified Ugandans are getting fat salaries in exile. They are living comfortably. This is as it should be. They deserve to enjoy the Iruits of their labour like everybody efse. Apart from the economic bardships they are afraid of experiencing in Uganda, the exiles are also afraid their lives may be endangered. This fear is misplaced.

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The papers

The American and French came under fierce attack and retaliated. The Ferrets have pever been under serious attack, and the stray bullets and occasional rocket renades that have hit the British headquarters in the battleground suburb of Hadath were mostly accidental.

The British have not fired one bullet. The 74 officers and men of the 16/5th Lancers who man the armoured cars and the 41 headquarters staff are part of a

formidable back-up force.

For every man in Beirut, there are dozens more ready to give immediate

Royal Navy warships, led by the assault ship Fearless, patrol the Mediterranean yet keep out of sight of the Lebanese coast, and Sea King helicopters are ready to

evacuate the troops.

Just over 100 miles away on Cyprus, six Buccaneer strike jets are on stand-by at the RAF base at Akrotiri and can be over Beirut within 14 minutes.

A flight of Phantom fighter-bombers make continuous training flights to Cyprus, and can back up the Buccaneers from 12 Squadron and 208 Squadron who flew from their base at Lossiemouth,

Scotland, to provide support.

Chinook helicopters of 7 Squadron and 18 Squadron arrived from Britain and Germany to ferry supplies to Beirut, Wessex helicopters from 84 Squadron, based in Cyprus, are there for rescues or

#### Letter from Jerusalem

#### Agony as the small men call it quits

"There is only one reason why I am going money. The rate on bank overdrafts went up this week to 525 per cent, inflation will soon be over 200 per cent and no one is making the fat cats pay. It is us, the small men who have fought hard for our country, who are suddenly expected to tighten our belts.

The angry speaker was Maurice, a sabra, or native-born Israeli, aged 28, a supporter of the ruling rightwing Likud coalition, who is one of thousands of Jews (one official prediction at the weekend was between 50,000 and 100,000) planning to leave Israel this year, probably

never to return. Like most Israelis, Maurice is acutely aware of the stigma attached to emigration always referred to by the pejorative Hebrew word verida, meaning "going down" - which is why he, and all the others I spoke to on the emotive subject, refused to be identified.

Last September, Israel's tow chief rabbis ruled that to emigrate from the state, which is built on the concept of immigration (known as Aliva. or "coming up") was tanta-mount to idolatry and was only permitted in "in extreme economic difficulties, such as

Maurice, who is unmarried and ons a sandwich-bar in Jerusalem, is in many ways typical of those whonow find that the strain imposed by Israel's ailing economy and the measures being taken to rescue it, are too onerous. His intention to go to South Africa or the US is a warning to the Government that many members of its main constituency, the Sephardic Jews, who put it in power, are contemplating the ultimate social protest.

"A number of my friends are planning to get out by the summer, whatever the shame", said Maurice, whose left hand is officially described as "40 per cent disabled", the result of a grenade blast in Lebanon. He denied he was leaving for ideological reasons: "I want only one thing, the freedom to earn a decent living for hard work'

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the former Labour Prime Minister, referred to verida as "the dropping-off of the weaklings", but recent findings have shown it is impossible to classify those leaving, under one or even two headings.

Established in 1982, after emigration the year before reached 25,900, a level not seen since the despair which gripped Israel after the 1973 war, the department has failed to persuade the Cabinet to adopt its main recommendations: special benefits for demobbed soldiers and more rental housing.

1981 was the first year in which Israelis leaving exceed-ed the number of immigrants. The balance improved subsequently, with the Jewish Agency claiming recently that figures for last year were expected to show 17,000 new arrivals, 3,000 up on 1982.

"There is no doubt, from recent inquiries that the trend to leave is on the up, though at this stage we cannot put a figure on it". Mr Friedberg said. "The chief factor is economic, with the added pull-push effect that, just as things are looking black here, they are looking better in the US."

Although the Government is reluctant to admit it, there is also an ideology factor, with many Israelis disturbed at what they see as the changing face of a country become less Europeanized and more subject to religious laws.

Emigration statistics are notoriously unreliable and subject to endless political controversy - a furore caused by a 1981 report that 500,000 lisraelis were living in the US still continues.

Outside the bustling consular section of the American Embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday, most of those clutching their newly-acquired visas brushed off the suggestion that they might be going for anything more than an ex-tended holiday.

But one Tel Aviv resident. who arrived in Palestine before the foundation of the Jewish state and is now advertising his flat, told The Times:

"You can be certain that once our flat is sold, my wife and I are getting out as fast as we can. I do not have to go through that mess again at my age. In Lebanon and with the economy, Mr Begin (the former prime minister) brought the country to its knees - I am not surprised he resigned: he must have done it

Christopher Walker

#### Today's events

New exhibitions

David Garland, paintings: Karin Hessenberg, pots; Michael Cech, mirrors; Kathryn Ross, cars and leapots, Oxford Gallery, 23 High

Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. closed Sun (ends Feb 1).

Movement - 2nd of three exhibitions about painting sponsored by the Arts Council, the Laing Art Gailery, Newcastle upon Tyne, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sat 10 to 4.30. Sun 2.30 to 5.30 (ends Jan 29). Light, first of three exhibitions 4.30. Sun 2.30 to 5.30 (ends Jan 29).

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Arts Council, Castle Museum, Norwick; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

Museum closed for essential Street, Bath;

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Sainsbury's Images for Today, winners of competition for British artists. Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford: Tues to Sun 10 to 5 (ends

Paintings by Peter Sutton: City

#### New books - biography

The Literary Editor's selection of autobiography and biography published during the

Vita, the life of V. Sackville-West, by Victoria Glendinning (Weidenfeld & Nicholson £12.95)

Roads

London and South-east: A13: Single

and traffic between Stanford k

Hope and junction with A128, at

Orsett. Essex: congestion at peak

Midlands: A34: Contraflow on

tone-Newcastle road at Stongford, Staffordshire. A456: Roadworks

leading to lane restrictions and closures. A429: Roadworks between Wellsbourne and Stow at Halford.

Warwickshire. Wales and West: M4: Lane

closures at junction 32 (Cardiff) and junction 34 (Liantrisant); delays.

A38: Eastbound carriageway closed cast of Lee Mill, on Typridge to Plymouth road, A38: Traffic restrictions in West Street, Bed-

ninster, Bristol: North: A66: Single-lane traffic,

Scotland: A92: Single lane traffic.

lights north of Barry. A72: Single lane traffic with lights west of A703 junction at Peebles. A90: Lane closures on outside lane of

southbound carriageway, between Forth road bridge and junction I of

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1581: Giovanni Pergolesi, compos-cr. Jesi, Italy, 1710: Louis Braille, Hales, botanist, Teddington, Middiesex. 1761: Henri Bergson philosopher, Paris, 1941; Donald Campbell, one-time holder of speed records on lend (403.1 mph in July 1964) and water (202.32 mph in July 1955, raised to 276.33 mph in December 1964); killed on Coniston

Canal Marathon The British Waterways Board has organized the first-ever Trans-Pen-nine Canal Marathon for canoes. covering a strenuous 127-mile route on the Leeds and Liverpool Canal from May 26-31. Any reasonably competent canoeist is welcome to enter, although the BWB warns that the route involves 30 portages around locks, passage through two tunnels, and ascent to and descent tunnels, and ascent to and descent from a summit pound of 487ft above sea-level. Details and application forms from Gwen White, Liverpool Watersports Centre. Inner Temple, Temple Lane, Liverpool 1.2 5RS (tel. 051-227 3208); or Keith Wheal, BWB, 1 Dock Street, P.O. Box 9, Leeds LS1 1HH (tel. 0532-436741).

#### Weather records

Last year it was warm over mos of Britain, the exception being the north and west of Scotland, where it was rather dull and wet, with near or just below average temperatures, the London Weather Centre says in its annual weather round-up. The winter was rather mild as a result of an exceptionally mild January. April saw a record rainfall in London and the S and E, part of a Spring that was the fourth wettest this century in England and Wales. Records were broken in July, the records were broken in July, the mean temperature for July in England and Wales being the highest this century, with London having the hottest weather since reliable records were first beautiful.

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Cr. Jest, Italy, 1710; Louis Braille, Compyray, France, 1809; Sir Isaac Pitman, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, 1813; Augustus John, Tenby, Dyfed, 1878. Deaths: Stephen

A ridge of high pressure will move across British Isles.

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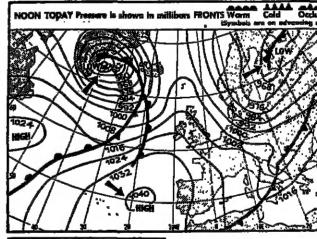
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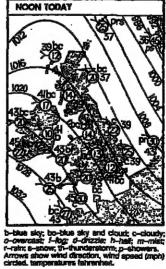
changeable, becoming milder for true, windy at times with gales in N. SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: Wind NW strong to severe gate force, sea very rough. Strait of Dover, English Channel (F): Wind strong or gate force, NW sea rough or very rough. Intsh Sea, St George's Channel: Wind NW backing SW fresh or strong showers visibility moderate or good sea moderate or

London 4.35 pm to 7.36 am Bristol 4.45 pm to 7.45 am Edinburgh 4.22 pm to 8.13 am Manchester 4.33 pm to 7.54 am Penzance 5.03 pm to 7.61 am

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 7C 45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (39F), Humidity: 6 m, 67 per cent. Rain. 24tr to 6 pm, 0.09tr. Sun: 24tr to 6 pm, 2.1hr Bar. mean sea level, 8 m, 999 militoars. Hang.

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5 Slave girl with a number on back

10 Fish a sort of ray? That's about

11 Pre-eminent business-men give

12 A past confession of industrial action inspired by fear (3-6).

13 Quick look for beheading

14 Love Douro's blend - fragrant

16 Well-content to be in this craft?

21 Broke leg once, in Scotland (7).

25 Money taken by lake restaurant

27 Told military group was of

28 Standing order given to employee, perhaps (5).

29 Accent appears very foreign on

30 Indicate entering document as

-- to have a battle" (Carroll)

main direction (9).

I Barker is in Canada (8) Most egotistical number in a musical? (5,4).



3 Send stopwatch for climber (5).

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builder (5).

after accident (9).

Book shelf? Right (6).

9 Might smash swindle (6).

Ride round a country (5).

15 Wickets taken by catches? (9).

Gilbert White's address? (8).

20 Discuss girl coming out before

Magnificent quarters for noble-

Very big bloomer when naming

24 Award given by Fingal O'Flaher-

Solution of Puzzle No 16,325

Sort of train in which to write

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max temp 3C (37F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Sunny periods, isolated wintry showers, becoming cloudy later, wind NW tresh or strong becoming moderate, later backing W; max temp 6C (43F).

Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, bundee, SW Scottand, Glasgow: Sunny Intervals, isolated snow showers becoming cloudy, rain, or sleet later; wind NW fresh or strong decreasing moderate, backing SW; max temp 3Co (37F) becoming milder later.

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scottand, Orkney, Shedland: Sunny intervals, isolated wintry showers, becoming cloudy; rain or sleet later; wind NW fresh or strong decreasing and backing SW moderate; max temp 2C (36F).

Central Highlande, 'Argyll, NW Scottand, Northern Ireland: Sunny intervals, isolated wintry showers, becoming cloudy: rain, preceded by snow. by evening: wind NW fresh decreasing moderate backing SW increasing strong later; max temp 3C (37F) becoming milder.

Outlook for tomorow and Friday.

temporary signals on bridge at Eden
Lodge. Kirkby Thore. Cumbria.
A645: Traffic lights, reconstruction
at Kellingley. A61: Resurfacing
work along Barnsley Road nr
Wakefield, West Yorks.
September A92: Single lane traffic

(37F) becoming milder.

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday:

Sun sets: 4.05 pm First Quarter: January 11. Lighting-up time

London

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